

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 5 NO. 50

10c TWO SECTIONS

DECEMBER 9, 1964

Christmas Programs Schools Invite Community

Carmel Junior High

Tuesday, December 15, 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Christmas program under the direction of music teachers William Purdy and Joseph Larsen, drama teacher Diane Hardy.

Sunset School

Thursday, December 17, 7:30 p.m., Sunset Auditorium. For this Christmas program, the children are even now practicing before school, during recess and lunch period, and after school, too.

Tularcitos School

Thursday, December 17, 8:00 p.m., Multipurpose Room. Program under the direction of Gene Perrine. On Friday, December 18, at 12:45 p.m. the kindergarten and grades 1 and 2 will present the annual "Village Songfest" of Christmas Carols; on Friday, December 18, at 2:00 p.m. grades 3, 4, 5, and 6 will gather at the upper level of the ball court to sing. Visitors are encouraged here, too.

Captain Cooper School

Friday, December 19, at 7:30. Christmas Play to be presented in Big Sur Grange Hall.

Palo Colorado School

Christmas Fair

Saturday, December 12, to benefit the school library. Pony cart rides, scramble table, many articles for sale.

Community Center Receives Tree

A lasting gift to the Community Center and the people of Carmel Valley has been presented by the Lionettes, auxiliary of the CV Lions Club, in the form of a permanent Christmas tree, an artificial long-needled Scotch Pine. It will remain at the Center throughout the holiday season to be enjoyed by the many individuals and organizations who hold their Christmas festivities there.

The tree has been decorated by the Auxiliary with handsome ornaments of their own selection, and is also hung with icicles and strung with lights. The Lions Club donated lumber and labor for the platform on which the tree stands, and also made a financial contribution to the project.

The tree will eliminate the chore that local party chairmen have faced for years of decorating a tree for a party at the center, only to remove it immediately thereafter to make way

for another group. A natural tree could not be left in the building because of fire regulations, and fire-proofing a real tree was discovered to be very costly. The tree donated by the Lionettes will be stored after New Year's Day until the following December.

A rare Wittenberg Bible, published in 1684, was the central item in a display of Bibles brought in last Sunday by the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley. The ancient Bible was lent by Rev. C.G. Emanuel of Carmel, who obtained it from Germany at the end of the Second World War. It was the sole object remaining from a bombed-out church. A close-up of the Wittenberg Bible, opened to the Gospel According

to St. Luke, appears on page 3.

At left on the table in the photograph above is the Italian pulpit Bible used by this congregation when it organized in Monterey in 1923 as the Evangelical Italian Church. Sixteen charter members belonged to the

Market Leased

Niles Pease, owner of the 9-store Village Shopping Center Building, confirmed today that he has signed a lease for the presently unoccupied grocery unit. Pease said he preferred to let the new owner reveal further details in his own time. He estimated that the business would open early in January, explaining that extensive remodeling would be accomplished before that time.

group then, and several of these are still active in the present congregation.

Next to the Wittenberg Bible in the center is a tiny mother-of-pearl covered Testament belonging to Dr. Sal Di Mercurio, Sr. one of the charter members and a current member as well. To the right of the German antique is an English King James version dating from 1834 which has been in the family of William H. Rich of Carmel Valley Road for three generations.

As the originally Italian-speaking congregation changed over gradually to the use of English

in its services, an English pulpit Bible was added in the late 1930's. This Bible, published in 1883, is at the right in the picture.

Supplementary display tables held Bibles written in Greek, Hebrew, Spanish, German and Italian, as well as many translations, and two copies of Douay Versions, the Catholic Bible. Also shown were prints of pages from some of the earliest translations of the Scriptures.

In use only a few weeks, the new Baptist Church is rapidly approaching completion of its

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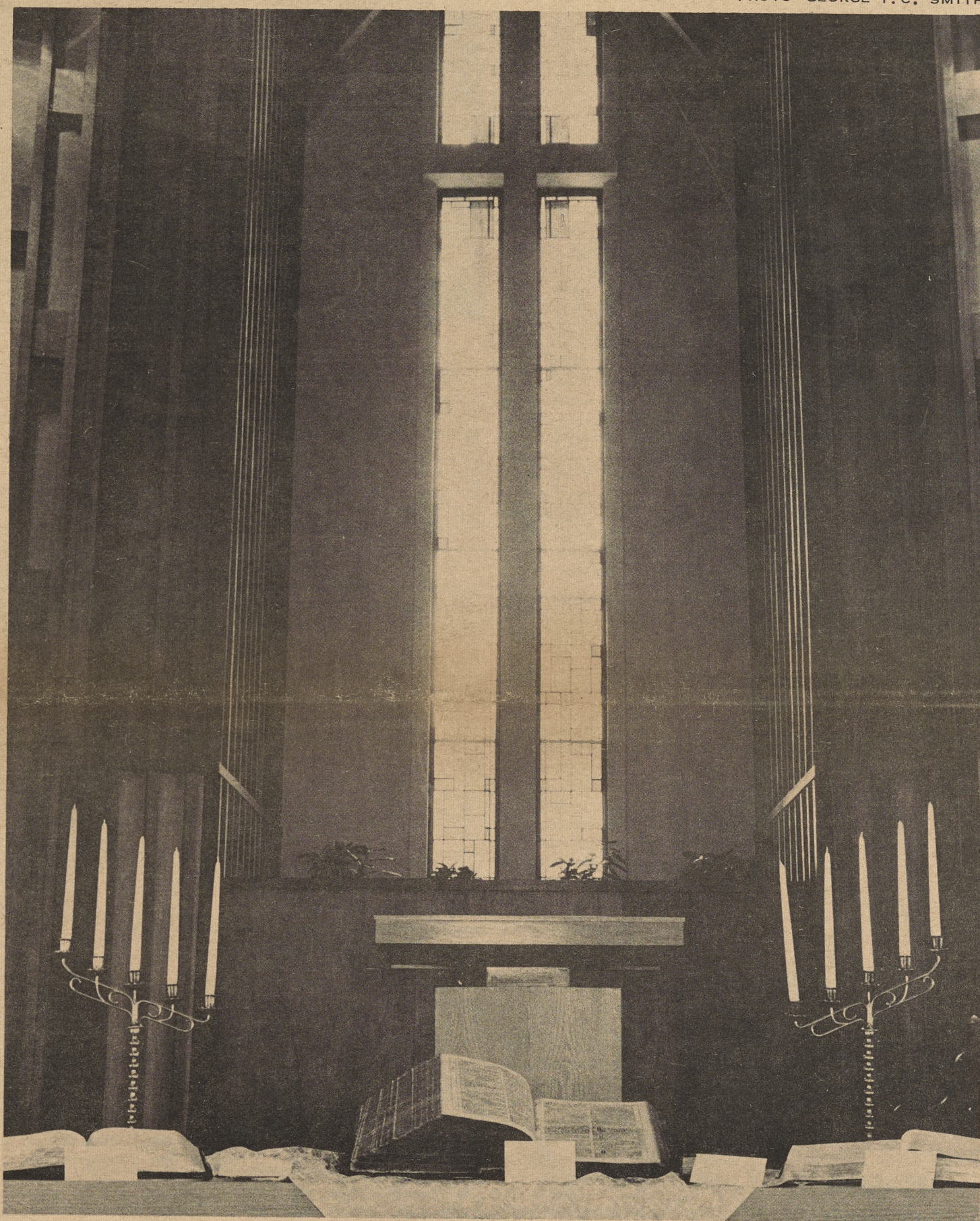


PHOTO GEORGE T. C. SMITH

Carmel Valley Baptist Church Observes Bible Emphasis Day

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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Santa Claus Made It Last Sunday!



GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Emergency Ruling Postponed A Week

A decision regarding the emergency ordinance suggested for Carmel Valley on November 24 by the County Planning Commission has been postponed for one more week. The County Board of Supervisors voted to continue the hearing to next Monday at 11:00 a.m. at the suggestion of Supervisor Tom Hudson, who indicated he would

move for adoption at that time.

Hudson recommended continuance on learning that three property owners who had already applied for lot-splits under the minor subdivision ordinance might undergo inequitable hardship. The three applications were those of Rex Pryer, S.L. Crawford, and C.W. Whiteman. If the ordinance had passed last Monday, they would have had to re-apply for special permits, and would have been forced to wait until January for a decision since the Board will not meet during the holiday season.

The incomplete hearing last Monday climaxed a week of intense activity for Valley property owners organizations.

Nearly fifty people appeared at a no-host luncheon Wednesday at Rancho Del Monte, where Supervisor Hudson had invited 17 representatives of various Valley groups. Most of the additional guests were realtors or developers; although all of these appeared deeply concerned, only Frank Porter, Larry Cummings, and F.F. Horne were actively critical during the open discussion where representatives of other groups present expressed strong approval of the proposed ordinance. Hudson met privately with the developers later in the week.

Wednesday evening, in its final meeting of the year, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association voted to send a letter of commendation to the County Planning Commission approving its efforts. The planners' suggested ordinance would establish a moratorium on further Valley subdivisions of less than 2 1/2 acre building sites, pending achievement of a workable slope-density formula.

A special meeting of the board of the Farm Center Association yielded similar results, with a letter recommending adoption of the ordinance going to the supervisors from president Jack Bodo.

Santa flew into the Carmel Valley Air Strip last Sunday afternoon, eased to a smooth landing by Dick Thornburg of the CV Flying Club. Greeted by hundreds of small friends on foot, on horseback, and draped completely in, around, and over the CV Fire Truck, he took a seat on top of the first convertible in the cavalcade, and started off toward his house. Several dozen cars, seven horsemen, a pack of Cubs, a KSBW cam-

era truck, and other vehicles, including one two-dog-power cart, escorted him to the spot next to the library where many more admirers waited. A long, long line of youngsters waited to sit on his lap, receive a candy cane, and tell him their hearts' desire.

He will be back Saturday, December 12 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; then from December 14 to 24 will be at home from 2:30 - 4:30 every day.

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission also voted, unanimously for adoption of the ordinance and further urged retention of a qualified consultant.

The Carmelo Farm Center's Board of Directors wrote the supervisors suggesting retention of James Campbell; the CVPOA had suggested George Mader, George Rockrise, Roland Darnell.

Letters from President Rex White of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Lou Gardner of the Carmel Valley Commercial Properties Association and Robert Gilcrest, reportedly the recent purchaser of the former Thacker property in lower Carmel Valley, all urged postponement of any decision on the ordinance.

Comic relief was provided at Monday's meeting of the Supervisors by Carmel Councilman Gunnar Norberg who asked that the ordinance be explained to him since he had arrived late. Added Norberg, "I often object to things."

Although Supervisor Arthur Atteridge told Norberg with some amusement that he should appear in time to hear what was going on, County Counsel William Stoffers once again described the ordinance, whereupon Norberg declaimed, "All I can do is applaud."

Youth Center To Assist At Tree-Lighting

Mayor Herbert Blanks of Carmel and Pam Baldwin, president of the Carmel Youth Center, will have leading parts in the municipal tree-lighting ceremony to be held December 15 at 7:30 p.m. The huge pine at the intersection of Ocean and Junipero Avenues is decorated yearly as welcome to Carmel's downtown section.

The Carmel High School choir will sing, accompanied by the school's brass quartet consisting of Greg Sprung, Dave Erickson,

Jay Lang, and Tim Head. The program was coordinated by organizer Robert Forbes.

The Youth Center will present its annual Christmas Capers as a Christmas gift to the community on Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 21 and 22. Santa Claus will appear under the auspices of the Carmel Lions Club to give out candy and balloons to youngsters in the audience. The show will be directed by Pam Baldwin, assisted by Toshia Seeders.

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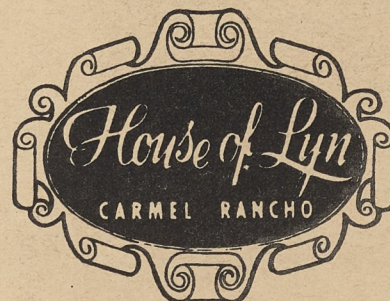
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OPEN EVENINGS DEC. 15-23

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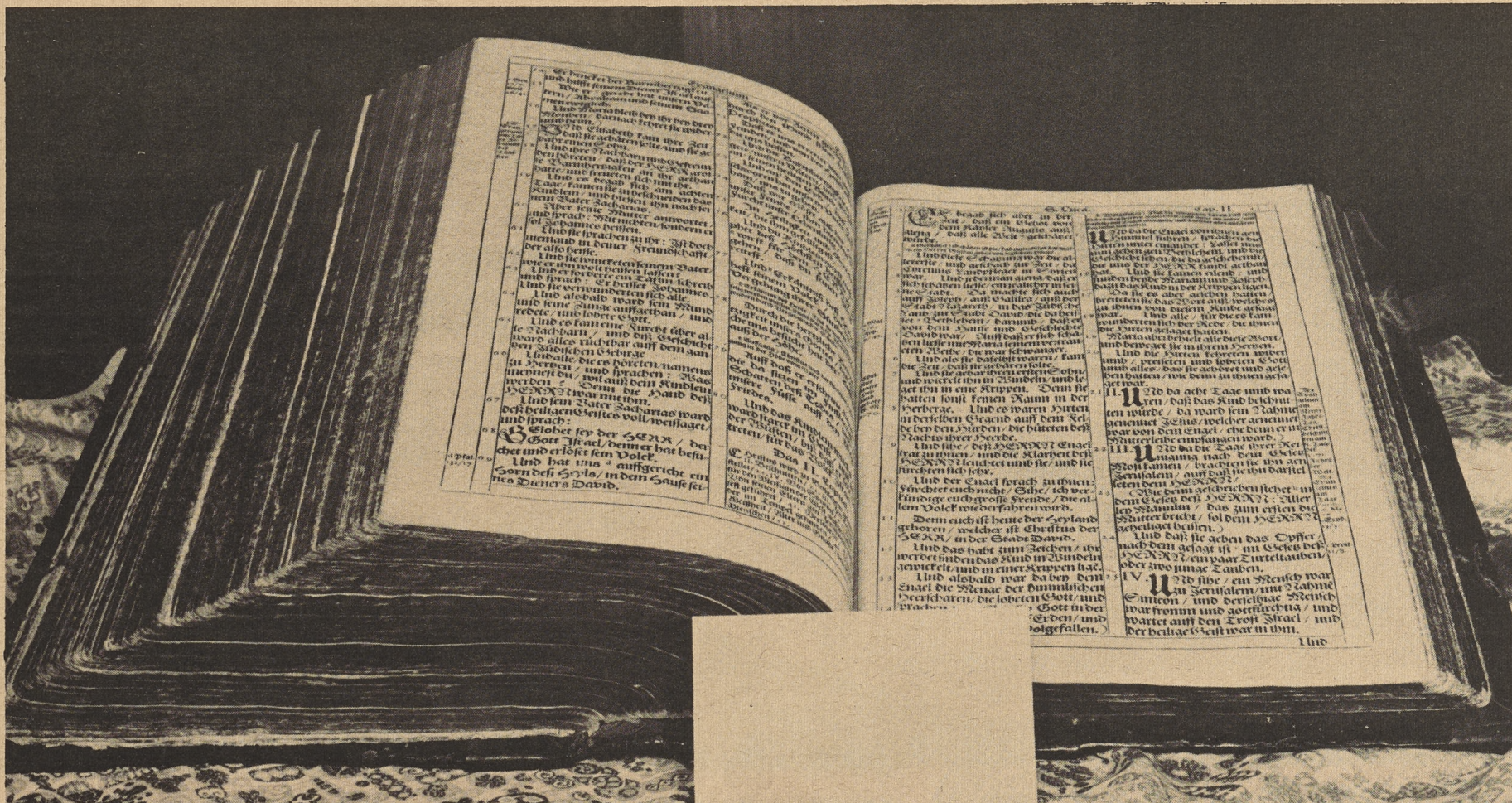


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THIS WITTENBERG BIBLE, open to the Gospel According to St. Luke, dates from the seventeenth century, and was displayed at the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley last Sunday in observance of Bible Emphasis Sunday.

Ancient Bible Displayed Here

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

interior; present pews and flooring are temporary. The lofty atmosphere of the soaring pulpit window, however, is enhanced by natural wood paneling and local stone planting terraces and baptistry. The original Communion table from the

Congregation's first church will be a permanent item, holding the old pulpit Bible. The rest of the Bible display has been dismantled, but is expected to be put on annually, according to Rev. Ned Holmgren, Pastor of the church.

NOTICE

THE OUTLOOK will publish its last issue of 1964 on December 23 to give a brief Christmas vacation to its staff. It will resume publication January 6, 1965. All announcements of events occurring before January 6 must be in the Outlook office by December 19.

Dear Friends,

Many, many heartfelt thanks for your wonderful support in making the 3rd Annual Rooster Nite the biggest and best yet.

Most Sincerely,
Ellen

P.S. Xmas hours: opened Wed., Thurs., Fri.,

9:30 to 8 PM Sun. 10:30 to 3:30 PM

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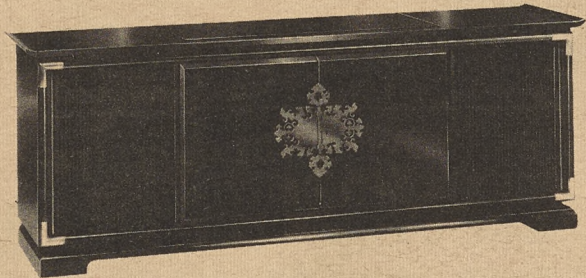
SC773C—Luxurious American Classic console in distressed finish Cherry, genuine veneers and select solids, classically arched front. Sylvania "422" solid state amplifier, dual tap compensated loudness control, "371" radio tuner, electronic AM/FM tuning eye, 10 push-button function control center. Deluxe escutcheon.

29" H, 54 3/4" W, 17 1/2" D.

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No Payments Til March, 1965
INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL

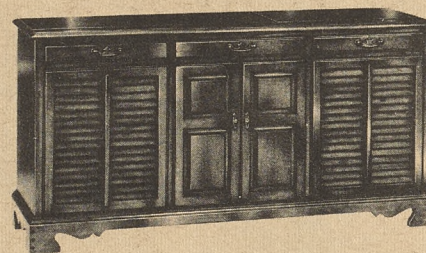
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Your Choice of
\$50.00 in Stereo Albums
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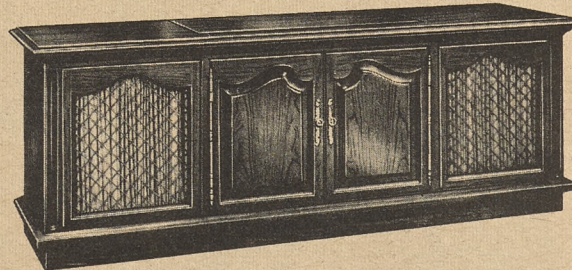
SC817PW — Timeless Far East design translated specifically for the finest contemporary decors in lustrous rich Polynesian Walnut with sumptuous decorative accents . . . a masterpiece of the cabinetmakers art! Gliding grille covers!

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PHOTO GEORGE T. C. SMITH

New Golf Club Enhances Valley Scene

BY BETTY BRANCH

From the rugged redwood fountain at its entrance to the plug-in recharging units for 100+ golf carts on the lower level, the new Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club seems indeed a triumph in planning and design. Each window seems to disclose a different and special vista.

"We tried to preserve the best qualities of the land," entrepreneur Ed Haber explained, "going on the theory that you do not have to chop things to bits to create a project which is nonetheless economically feasible."

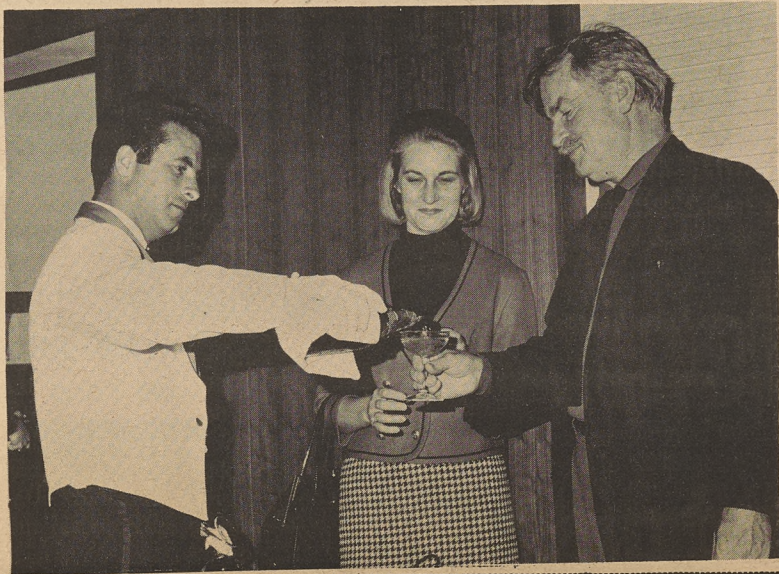
"If you do the best you can, it means taking more time and spending more to begin with; but if you make a nicer place to live or work, it is more successful in the long run," he said, explaining his beliefs. His office buildings in Monterey have won special building awards. In addition they have never had vacancies and command unusually high rents for the amount of space involved, he adds by way of corroboration.

We believe that the club is destined to become the new social

center for Carmel Valley -- and deservedly. Not everyone will be able to afford the golf memberships, or even the less expensive social memberships which, incidentally, are selling with rapidity. But we prophesy that almost every group in our groupy community will be holding its shindigs here within the coming year.

The club's two dining rooms and bars on different levels will hold crowds of all sizes. Normally the club is not open for dinner, but reservations can be

CONT. ON PAGE 5



'Tis That Time Again!
OUR ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS DRAWING
DECEMBER 24
AT
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Village House

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Congratulations to Golf Club Staff

More than 2000 guests swarmed through the brand-new CV Golf and Country Club last week and found it hard to know whom to congratulate most heartily. For entrepreneur Ed Haber it is the culmination of four years' work in collaboration with many talented people from near and far. Carmel Knolls resident Don Goodhue, of the well-known Monterey architectural firm of Hall & Goodhue, designed the building. The golf course planners were Robert Graves of San Francisco with CV's Jim May and Jack Goggins, formerly of Royal Mid-surrey, London. Both the latter are part of the club's permanent staff.

Color coordinator (and a warm, wonderful job she did, too) was CV's own Terry Jones who once taught art at Tularcitos School; furnishing from Casa Manana. Landscaping, including the unique fountain at the entrance was the work of Chuck Haugh, new to the Peninsula, who formerly taught the subject at the college level in Oregon and Pomona.

The displays in the golf shop were the work of Enid Rauber and Marvin Dorsett. How many of her Valley friends know that Enid was for four years with the Indian Wells Golf Club at Palm Springs?

Club manager is John Paul Jones, former manager of the Mark Thomas Inn. Golf "pro" Art Bell comes from the California Golf Club; Roy King is golf course superintendent.

Although delighted with the floods of praise heaped upon the project during the opening, Ed Haber was insistent that credit be shared by the entire staff.

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

had for any group of 50 or more for a remarkably ordinary tariff.

In decor and scope, the project verges on the sumptuous, but the overall effect is thoroughly unpretentious, thanks to the open-timbered, honestly exposed structure. Casual contemporary is perhaps the nearest approach to a descriptive label.

We were delighted that the decor was neither specifically Scandinavian nor Oriental as is too often the case nowadays.

Further, the architecture is not "Carmelish," thank heaven, or even Montereyan. One of the nicest things about the Monterey Peninsula is the individual character of its separate small com-

munities, and Don Goodhue seems to have inaugurated a style which can be thought of as definitely Valleysque. Hooray!

If all Valley projects were accomplished with half so much sensitivity and verve, there would be few squawks from anyone.

ABOVE RIGHT: The Haber family, Marilyn, Ann, Edgar, Barbara; Warren is at the rear. BELOW: Mrs. Walter H. Buckingham with Chef John Meyer. OPPOSITE: Carlos Motta pours champagne for Bobbie Nelson and Arch Garner.



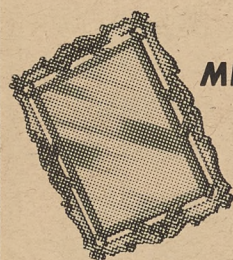
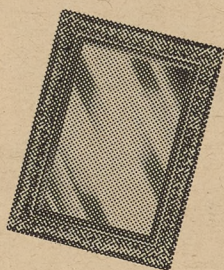
PHOTO GEORGE T. C. SMITH

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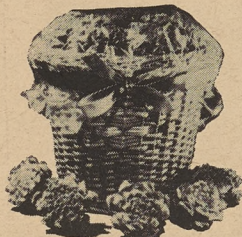
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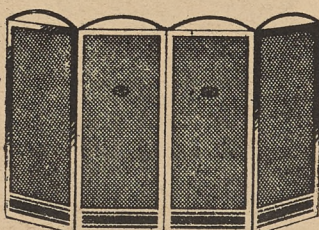
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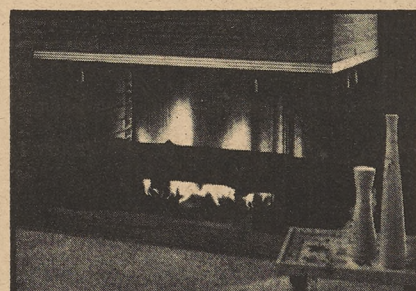
2 and 3 face openings with mesh curtaining arch-top fireplaces

YOUR CHRISTMAS WILL BE MERRIER and safer with a Glassfyre screen. French doors of heat tempered glass, framed in polished solid brass, open wide for easy fire tending. Glassfyre screens give you complete draft control and fuel economy plus spark and smoke safety. Easily installed with lintel clamps. All sizes, many finishes.

Screens with 2 and 3 face openings; with mesh curtaining; arch top fireplaces.

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CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP

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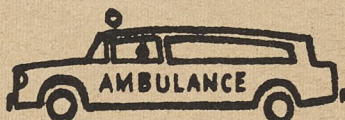
What's doing?



The history of telephoning is a history of change—from the first commercial shoebox-like phone of 1877 down to the pretty, little *Princess* phone of today. Telephone scientists are continually at work, developing and testing new ideas in phones of the future—like the one which lets you see the person you're talking to. Every change is made for one reason: to make your telephone serve you better.

On Christmas day, 33 years ago, telephone lines carried the first radio broadcast of a complete opera—"Hansel and Gretel." It was transmitted coast-to-coast from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

It's wise to have a list of emergency phone numbers on hand. But, if you don't and need help fast, just dial zero for Operator. She has all vital numbers and the training to meet emergencies. Just give her your name and number and as much information as you can. And, here's a tip for making a "0" call in the dark: The "0" is the first dial opening below the stop bar.



Did you hear about the man who planned to dine at all the restaurants listed in the Yellow Pages of a big city's phone book? Fortunately, he can find REDUCING METHODS in that same book.



Christmas...

a time for joy and thankful prayer for giving gifts to show we care for children's laughs and sparkling eyes and gala feasts and pumpkin pies for songs and carols, old and new and Christmas trees and stockings too for loved-ones traveling far and near to share this special time of year

...We telephone employees of Monterey add our "Best Wishes" in every way.



Pacific Telephone

David D. Muir

David D. Muir,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley



Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus by mildred hattan

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biaga, who arrived from their home in Santa Rosa to celebrate their thirteenth wedding anniversary. Accompanying the Biagas were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tietjen of Glen Ellen, who spent the weekend at the Hacienda Carmel as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnson and Mrs. Maudie Jones.

Miss Lillian Hoehn, teacher of the Fourth Graders in Room 11 at Tularcitos Elementary spent last weekend in Menlo Park with her family. Farewells were said to her sister, Betty, who has been chosen as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Betty's exciting two-year teaching assignment is in Tanzania, East Africa.

The Monterey County Young Republicans have elected Valleyite Don Koontz as their president for 1965. Also chosen from the Valley was Dick Hall as second vice president. Other officers include Don Donnelly of Salinas, first vice president; Virginia Fields, Hartnell College, secretary; Glen Graves, Hartnell College, treasurer; and Vernon R. Johnson, Salinas, sergeant-at-arms. Outgoing president is D. Kirke Erskine of Carmel Highlands.

P.T. Barnum boasted "The Greatest Show on Earth" but he would have found real competition recently "under the big top" at the Stanley Holmes home on Garzas Road, Michelle Holmes celebrated her 9th birthday with a circus party. The guests enjoyed an afternoon of games and the chocolate birthday cake with dark and light green frosting and circus decor. Michelle made circus animal place cards for Sherri Sweiss, Christine Bottaro, Kathy Simpson, Diana Young, Susan Senger, Carrie Smith, Patty Groves, and Heidi Wheelock.

At the installation dinner held last week at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, "Skip" Marquard was elected to serve on the board of directors of the Carmel Board of Realtors.

Seen shopping for an electric train and a rocking horse were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Berta. They were delighted to add to their shopping list the name of Shaun Patrick Hall, their grandson, who arrived November 21 at the Salinas Memorial Hospital. Master Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hall, Apt. 17, 61 Clark St. in Salinas. His paternal grandfather is Sterling Hall, also of Salinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Durham of Upper Circle have returned from Palm Springs, where they celebrated their sixteenth Thanksgiving holiday with close family friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Frandson of the Carmel Valley Manor accompanied their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Bard Daughters of Corral de Tierra, to Corvallis, Oregon, where they spent the Thanksgiving holiday in the new home of their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Daughters.

The Carmel Valley Lions Club entertained a contingent of dignitaries at a dinner meeting last Wednesday at Plaza Linda. Mr. Jean LeFevre, President of the South San Jose Lions Club, principal speaker of the group, District Governor Walter L. Sanders

of San Jose. Also in attendance were E.H. Gransbury of Felton, Deputy District Governor; Dr. Frank Granito, International Counsellor from Seaside; and guests from San Jose, William Stoddard and Dr. Paul Schifaro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker were presented with a money tree when a group of friends surprised them with a housewarming at their newly completed home on El Caminito. Chief conspirators, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steliga arranged the potluck buffet supper. Assisting were Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Gordon, Lloyd Todd, Clyde Hitchcock, Milton Frumkin, Charles Gansel, William Penpraze, Nick Skalyo, Bud Hall, Dean Diaz, and Cmdr. and Mrs. William Stowers.

Get well wishes to Paul Anthony who has been released from the hospital and is recuperating at his home on Flight Road...to Mrs. J. W. "Bill" Milbourn of Boronda, a post-operative patient at the Community Hospital...to former resident John Brown, a patient at the County Hospital in Salinas...to Mrs. George Greer who has been confined to her home for several weeks...to Mrs. Morden Buck whose holiday plans were marred by illness...and to Martha Williams and Hugh Erwin who are both recovering from injuries received in auto accidents.

Another Valleyite, Mr. L.W. Hicks has been confined to the Community Hospital for three weeks and is at last permitted company. He would welcome visits from his many Valley friends. His daughter, Mrs. Ivar E. (Jean) Anderson drove down

(CONT. ON PG. 7)



The
Back
Door
At

Talbott's

Xmas Tie
Buying at
Talbott's Is
In Full
Swing -
When You
Can't Get
in The
Front Door
Try The
Back Door

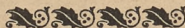
Talbott's

Ocean Ave. (across from Pine Inn) Carmel

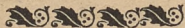
UNDER THE OAKS

CONT. FROM P. 6

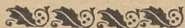
from Stockton last weekend to visit her father. She was accompanied by Mrs. Muriel Crow, and both girls stayed with Mrs. Mildred Hicks at the family home on Sage Road.



Miss Dorothy Caton and her mother, Mrs. Mildred Eastman, of Village Drive braved the holiday traffic to join eleven members of their family at a Thanksgiving reunion held at the home of Mrs. Helen Eastman in West Whittier.



Home from the north are Mrs. Guy Freeman and Miss Bessie Irvin of Village Drive who visited with friends in Sacramento and Burlingame with the added bonus of beautiful fall weather for their trip.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mast entertained with a pizza party to celebrate their daughter, Peggy's eleventh birthday. The event will always be remembered by most of her guests because it marked for many of them their first airplane ride. Peggy's father, a well known Peninsula pilot, and owner of the Monarch Flying Service at the Peninsula Airport, gave the girls their first bird's eye view of Carmel Valley. Until recently residents of Carmel, the Masts have made their home on Ford Road for three months. Peggy's airborne guests were; Christine Simonsen, Jane Crush, Elaine Bennett, Sharon Groves, Laurie Doud, Muffet Wilsey, Mamie Mark, Julie Bennett, Christine Brill, Kim Buchen-

High School Students Win Math Honors

Two Carmel High School students have been chosen to demonstrate the programming of a computer to the Northern California Mathematics Teachers Annual Conference. David Partridge and Lois Watson will learn how to program tomorrow at Seaside High School. Then this weekend they will give demonstrations to the math teachers at their conference, which is also to be held at Seaside High School.

Federal Educational Assistance Explained

Injuries or illnesses that have totally and permanently disabled veterans or have brought about the death of veterans, do not have to be wartime in origin to make the veterans' children

roth and Kimmie Korpi.

Guests were given an opportunity to shop for gifts from a holiday line of lingerie and jewelry at a fashion party coordinated and commented by Mrs. Pat Douglas last week at the Bower Circle home of Mrs. Robert Davis. Attending were Mesdames Joe Branco, George Palmer, Helen Simonsen, John Woods, Evelyn Ammerman, Michael Carter, Richard McKenzie, Alexander Collins, Herbert Reuter, Greg Schermann, and the models, Miss Mary Anna Branco and Mrs. Davis.

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CUSD COLLECTING FOR CHRISTMAS BUREAU

Canned or nonperishable goods which children of the Carmel Unified School District carry to school within the next week will be picked up Friday, December 18, at the close of school. These contributions will be placed in Christmas baskets for the needy, to be distributed as they are annually by the Monterey Peninsula Christmas Bureau.

ren eligible for Federal Educational Assistance, according to a recent announcement by the Veterans Administration. The injury or illness can be connected with the veteran's peacetime service, explained Monterey County Service Officer Harold W. Wildman.

"National veterans legislation has been amended so that sons and daughters of living veterans who are permanently and totally disabled, whether through war service or in peacetime in line of duty, are now eligible for educational assistance administered by the Veterans Administration," said Mr. Wildman.

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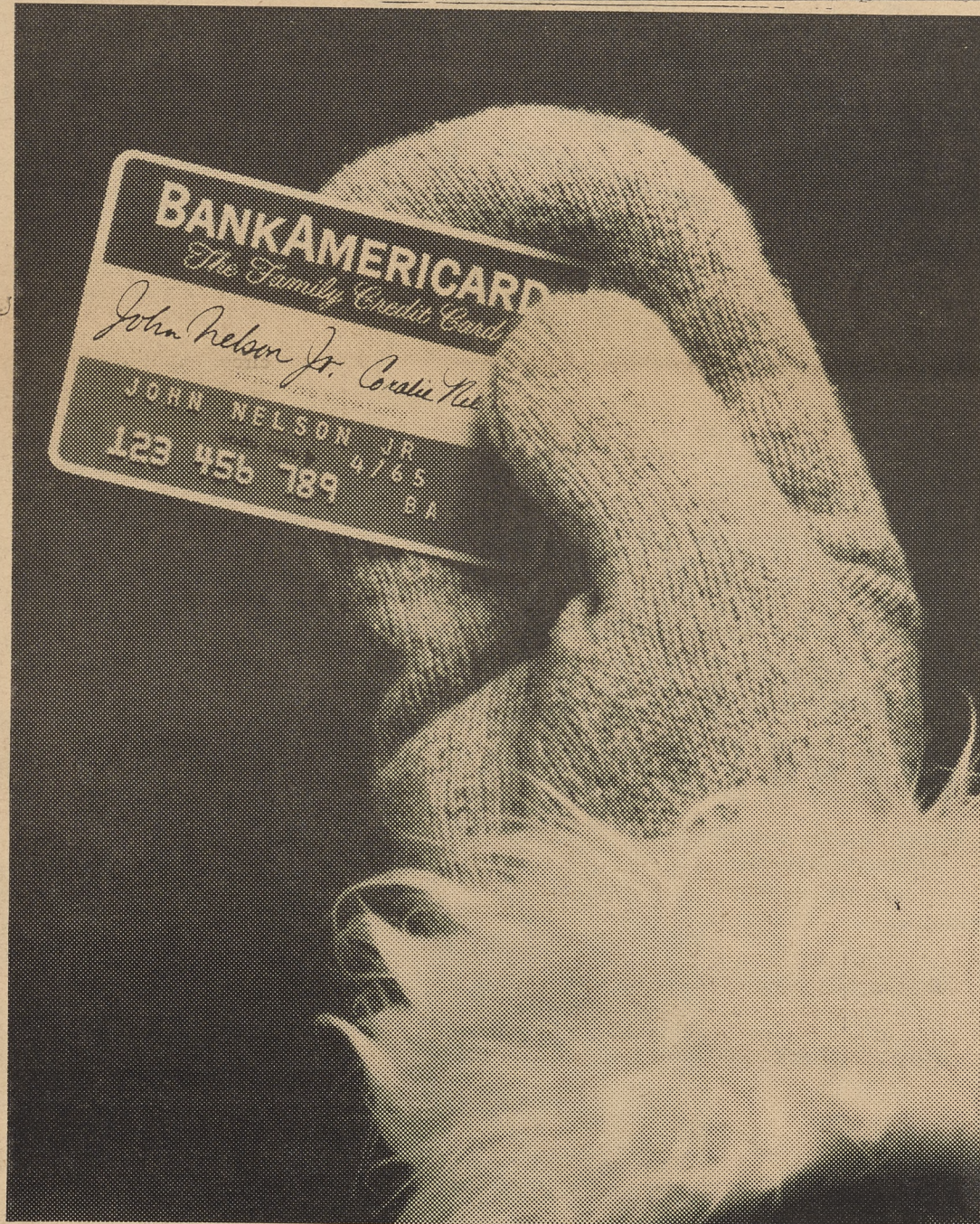
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COME IN &
BROWSE



LA GALLINA
CACARAQUINTA

If people who "have every-
thing" complicate your shopping
list, the solution undoubtedly
lies with the In-and-Outdoor
Shop. It's no wonder that peo-
ple drive to this store from all
parts of the Peninsula and even
farther. Everything in it is dif-
ferent, better, prettier, and
even sweeter-smelling. There
is simply not an ordinary item
in the place!

Take shelf-paper, for example.
Ordinarily, one would not think
of such a utilitarian item as an
elegant gift. But the gold-on-
white patterned "drawer lining"
here is luxuriously padded be-
neath, sensibly wipe-proof on
top, and discreetly but delight-
fully scented besides. A roll of
this luscious stuff pays the re-
cipient a subtle compliment.
The donor thinks of her as a
lady of an elegant household
which lacks nothing and des-
erves the most special finishing
touches.

From such simple and rela-
tively inexpensive trivia, one
cant turn to the next display and
discover, for example, a neck-
lace of blue baroque cultured
pearls in the \$30 class, with other
baroque cultured pearl jewelry
pieces starting at \$5.50. Some
of these combine the pearls with
real coral or jade, creating an
enviable effect.

Whatever goes into a purse or
a closet can be found here. For
purses, there are not only the
expected articles such as bill-
folds, pillboxes, key chains, etc.
but matching cases containing
such surprises as a miniature
toothbrush plus tiny tube of

Five Point Safety Program For Christmas Shoppers

The following safe driving pro-
gram for Christmas shoppers is
suggested by the California State
Automobile Association to pre-
vent marring of the holiday sea-
son by accidents.

1. Avoid window shopping
when you are behind the wheel.
Wait until you have parked the
car before you enjoy the fes-
tively decorated store windows.
Driving a car is a full-time job.

2. Be especially alert for traf-
fic lights. Many downtown areas
at Christmas time are gaily fes-
tooned with holiday lights, and
these (usually red and green) are
easily confused with traffic sig-
nals.

3. Give shopping weary ped-
estrians a break. Downtown
areas are more crowded than

usual at Christmas time, and
pedestrians, tired from shopping,
are often loaded down with
packages that may obscure their
vision when crossing the streets.
Be alert for them, and, where-
ever possible, give them the
right-of-way. Another time the
roles may be reversed.

4. Avoid piling Christmas
bundles and packages in the
backseat of the car in such a
way as to block your vision
through the rear-view mirror.
Under no circumstances, should
you place packages on the ledge
in front of the back window.

5. Try to do your shopping
during the daylight hours, if
possible. The earlier darkness
hours of winter increase the dan-
ger of accidents.

Crest; a miniscule flashlight for
locating one's front door lock;
a magnifying glass for reading
the telephone directory. Every
one of these novelties, needless
to say, is hand-chosen by Marion
Wilson, whose flair for the very
special is well known.

For closets and bureau drawers,
there is everything from a vel-
vet stole-hanger to a complete
line of pearl-studded satin cases
for hankies, gloves, sweaters,
and so forth.

It is possible that Marion is
better known for her table-set-
ting accoutrements, however,
than anything else. Personally,
we flipped over Buchan's Scot-
tish Thistle Stoneware -- coun-
trified, in misty shades of blue
green and blue purple combined
in an airy pattern.

For the very elegant table,
there are dainty individual bou-
quets of gold metal; each one
holds a place-card and three
cigarettes. Lily Dache designed
these (\$2.25 each, and you
wouldn't insult a hostess by giv-
ing her less than a dozen) and
they have to be seen to be be-
lieved; they're enchanting.

Incredibly, Marion somewhere
discovered a two-layer plastic
tablecloth which is elegant

enough for the very finest of
everything. The top layer is
transparent, daintily patterned
filigreed and bordered. This is
another one of those things that
must be seen rather than merely
described on paper. \$5.50 in
several sizes. This table-cover
is not only stain-proof, of course,
but also burn-proof, we are
proudly informed by Helen Lewis
who will assist you with your
selections.

Equally scrubbable, believe it
or not, are the matching waste-
baskets and kleenex-boxes of
peacock-blue velvet trimmed
in gold rope. These also come
in ivory-colored velvet, just as
scrumptious.

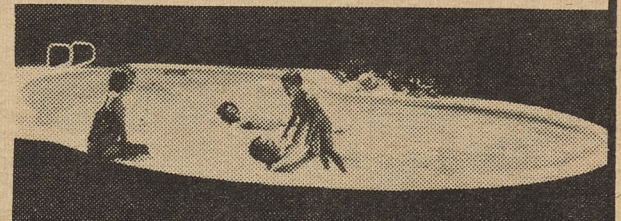
We will admit there is not a
great deal here for gentlemen,
but were delighted with the
stocking-stuffers we discovered
in the way of tie-tacks made of
antiqued gold metal. Some
were shaped like lobsters, others
like lady-bugs. Tiny, but great.

The selection at In-and-Out-
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are convinced that this is the
place to bring your most diffi-
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Carmel Stores to Open 7 Nights

Mrs. Tostevin Feted at Banquet for Leadership of Carmel Business Association

Retiring President Isabel Tostevin of the Carmel Business Association received a standing ovation for her leadership, as the finale of the group's annual banquet Thursday night at the new Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

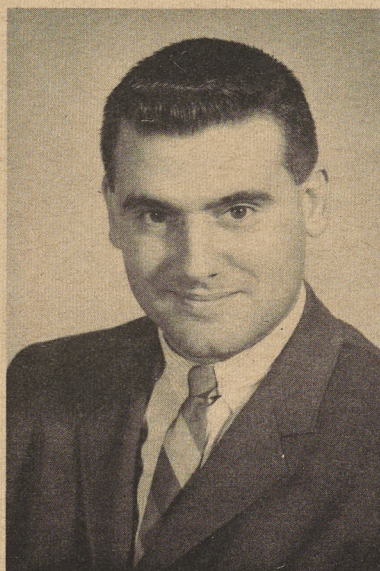
Approval was voted of the executive committee's action to recommend that Carmel stores open for Christmas business Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, December 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 and Wednesday, De-

cember 23. A number of members emphasized the importance of all-out cooperation in the program to meet competition from new shopping centers.

Mrs. Tostevin, reviewing the history of the association and its "image," said that it had started primarily as a social group, which has successfully converted to a working association. Recognizing it as a working group, the city council and other groups constantly seek its

help now, she said.

Accomplishments of the association this past year noted by



William Charles Isaacs of Del Rio Road, Robles Del Rio, has recently completed a two-week company training session in New York City with Chas. Pfizer & Co. A professional service representative of Pfizer Laboratories Isaacs has been with the company since March of this year. He and his wife, Suzanne, have one child, Karlyn.

Mrs. Tostevin include:

1. Promoting the benefits of city annexation.
2. Assisting area planning, particularly the idea of green belting by major property owners.
3. Sunset Auditorium campaign.
4. Business license changes.
5. Co-operation with the motel and art associations.
6. Christmas shopping openings, and a plan, which was tossed out by the fire department, to promote actual candlelight for Carmel as a Christ-

mas image.

Treasurer Curt Koebig reported an increase of 54 in membership, from 183 to 237 during the past year. This year's income of \$4,472 compares to last year's \$3,270; both include \$1,000 each year from the county.

Carmel High school chorus of six boys and 35 girls, led by John Farr, presented a program of Christmas songs.

Incoming president Carl Basholm praised Mrs. Tostevin for her outstanding service this past year.

Letter To The Editor...

...Property Owners' Association members might well ask themselves whence the inspiration of these sporadic forays into the rights of all of us -- and if they believe that, having bought one small piece of Valley property, they are morally entitled to insist that others not sell theirs, so that the views and solitude of later arrivals (many retired at public expense from public payrolls) may be preserved at the expense of those whose foresight, effort, expense, travail, and often losses have made it possible for them to own a single acre. This poses the ultimate question: Can any-

one expect to preserve his own rights while destroying the rights of others?

Having opened the door to excessive government interference, will he eventually find himself eating the husks at its table? Is he in fact inviting ex-urban renewal? Will he see his own land condemned or abutted by public works for private profit? If the demonstrated selfishness of some ... who would destroy his rights is a criterion, he knows the answer, in fact, and in his heart.

Mrs. F.F. Horne
Carmel Valley

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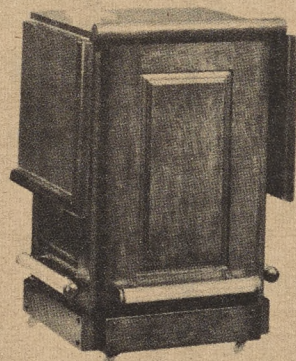
Bin 1650**Dolores & 7th, Carmel****624-1552****Rudolph's****PRESENTS . . .****Portable, foldable, & fun . . .**

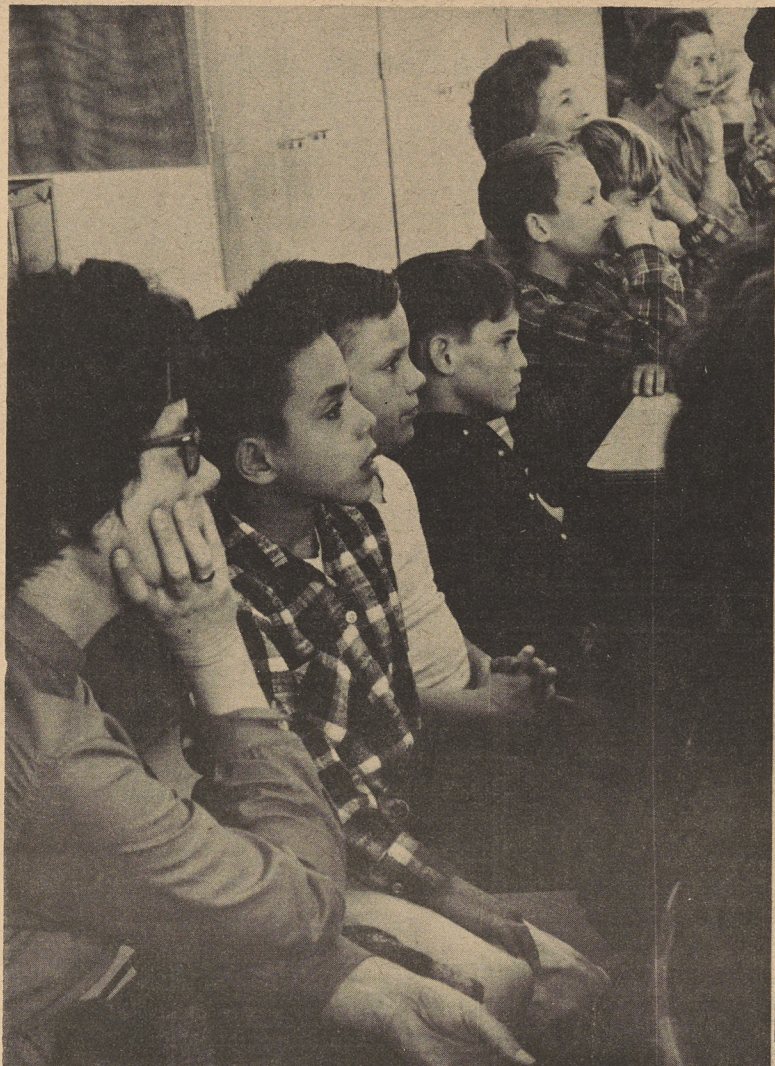
yet this unusual 5 foot home bar has the look of custom cabinet work found only in luxurious lounges.

Dark walnut paneling and black stain-proof top conceal a pull and serving board, storage shelf, utensil drawer, and locked storage cabinet.

When not in use, it all folds down to fit into a floor space of 32" wide x 20" deep.

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In a fascinated row sit Mrs. Franklyn Peace, Rachan Gregg, Joseph Mello, Douglas Campbell, Robert Otter, Bryce Lee, Mrs. F. Greenwood, Principal Anna Kohner

Carmelo Students Get Introduction to

"I am used to an audience much less bright and bushy-tailed," Stephen James, who teaches electronics and mathematics at Monterey Peninsula College, told third, fourth and fifth grade students who crowded eagerly into a classroom at Carmelo School to hear him recently.

"Don't worry if you can't remember all the names I use," he told the fascinated youngsters. "Just the ideas are important to you now!"

As the father of fourth grader Adair "Missy" James and second grader Stephen, Jr., Professor James had some informal practice and certainly much intuition in the presentation of abstract ideas at a simplified level. He was there at the invitation of Missy's teacher, Phil Smith, whose special interest is science. Also taking advantage of the occasion were the 3rd and

4th grade pupils of Mrs. Ruth Peace and Mr. Peter Glod's 5th graders.

"Everything we can touch is governed by something underlying," said Professor James. "Energy. What do we mean by 'energy'?"

Hands shot up; answers popped forth. "Power!", "Muscles", "Force", and "Strength" contributed the avid audience.

"There are two kinds of energy -- potential and kinetic," said Professor James, holding aloft the heaviest thing at hand -- a very large holder for scotch tape.

"When I hold it, it has a potential. Something could happen. When I drop it--" (Pow! He suited action to the words). "That was kinetic," he explained.

"When you ate breakfast this morning, you took in potential energy; when you ran across the playground, you were using it."

There was no doubt from the expressions on the young faces that they were with him.

Mr. James began to talk about "something so tiny it can't even be seen through a microscope. You can't see, taste, hear or touch them! Yet out of those tiny things everything -- you, the desks, the walls of this room,

Dear Mr. James,

Thank you for coming. I hope you can come again someday. I hope you are feeling OK. I am going to study atoms. I want to know more about atoms and how they work. I enjoyed the magnet and the graph. I hope you have a happy Thanksgiving.

Your friend,
Lynn

the sky -- are made up... What do you suppose those little things are called?"

"Atoms," they chorused smugly.

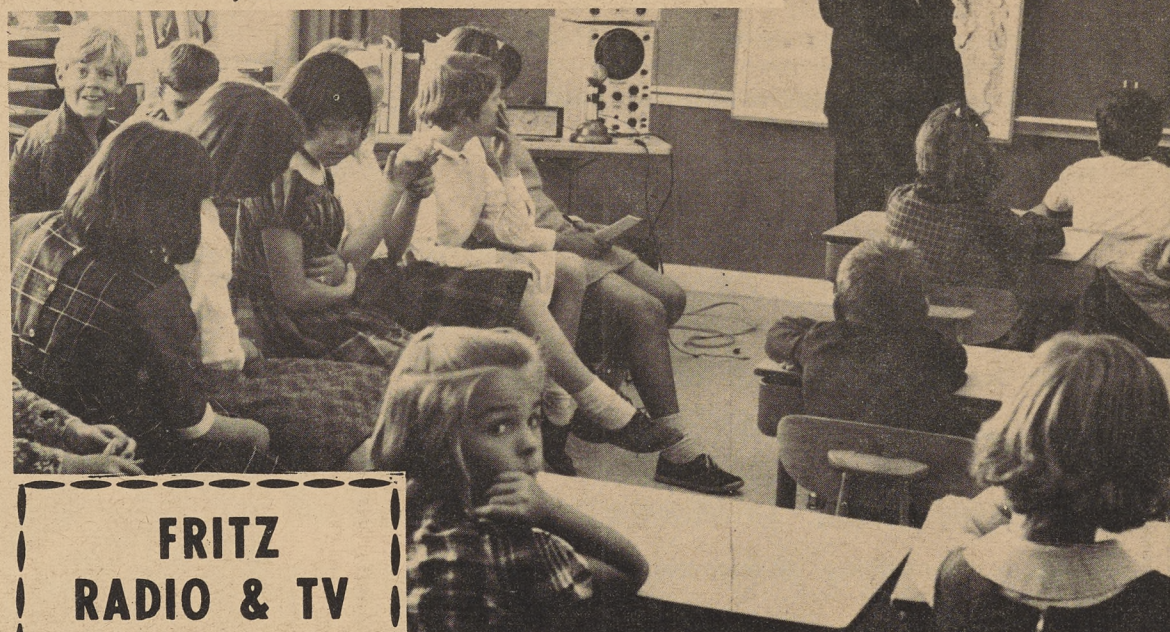
"Yes -- atoms, like children are full of energy and constantly on the move, never still. If all the atoms happened by one chance in many billion to be moving in favorable directions, you could actually walk through a wall. Of course, if some of the atoms moved in another direction before you got through, you might get stuck in the middle..."

Shrieks of delighted laughter proved they were following him closely and that they understood.

"This room is completely filled with energy," Mr. James



JANA BRINSMEAD



'Twas the night before Christmas...

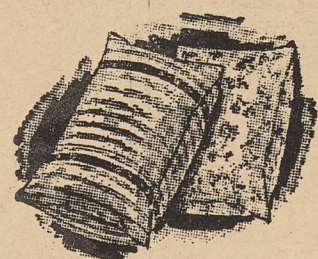


... The children were nestled all snug in their beds while visions of sugar plums danced in their heads Lying on pillows so fluffy and clean they're Pil-O-Bar treated ... now sleep is serene!

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Science from MPC Professor



In a gay group are Wallace Houston, Travis Daniels, Doug Steiny, Ann Springer, Petra Dahle.

next declared. He allowed them to feel the force by experimenting, one by one, with an extremely powerful magnet. Other delights and wonders were savored as they watched an oscilloscope measure the quantity and quality of energy, first of his own voice, later on of a small generator at various frequencies.

Records of scientific experiments, Professor James, explained, are frequently kept through the use of graphs. He constructed a graph representing the amount of candy one child eats on various days -- as "when mother gets determined about saving your teeth," or "when you convince her by your own brand of Chinese torture to let you have some after all."

After approximately half an hour, the span of listening ability began to near its end for some of the younger members of the audience. Sensing this, Mr. James brought his lecture to a halt and asked for reactions from the youngsters, who politely offered comments such as, "When



you talk to a tape recorder, it jiggles up and down, too." (Referring to the oscillator.) Asked for his opinion of the

proceedings, one young gentleman told the Press, "It was neat."

Intent on the demonstration are Lyn Miyamoto, Lynn Powers, Shirley Rodriguez, Bobbie Honna, Mike Wellborn, and John Darch.



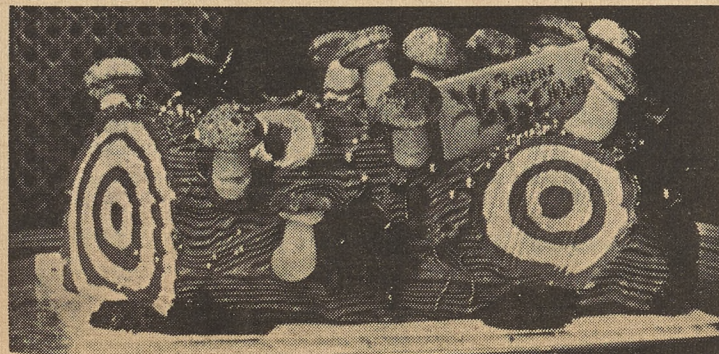
DENISE PIPER

Dear Mr. James,
We sure enjoyed the visit you gave us. Thank you for showing all those machines to us...How can that magnet give so much power to go through your hand?

Sincerely yours,

Ann

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The Village
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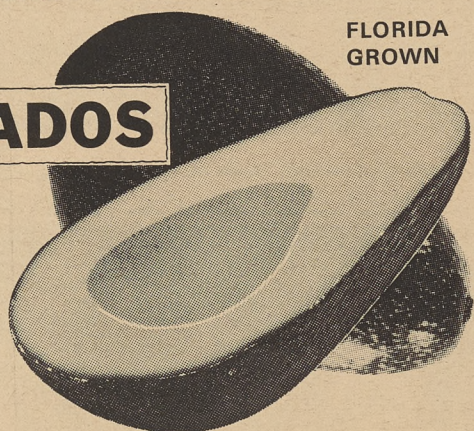


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Artichoke Hearts	Marinated—6-oz. Jar	3 for \$1	
Artichokes	Large Size—Each	5 for	49¢
Fresh Cauliflower	Large Size Cello-Wrapped—Each	29¢	
Crisp Celery	Clean Green Stalks—Each	19¢	
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Celery Root	Delicious for Salads!—Lb.	12¢	
Head Lettuce	Firm, Crisp, Solid Heads Each	2 for	29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Waldorf Pack	4 Lb. Cello Bag	29¢
Algerian Tangerines	Large Size Sweet & Juicy	2 Lbs.	49¢
Bell Peppers	Try Them Stuffed With Safeway Ground Beef	2 Lbs.	49¢

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Plastic Cup	Non-Pitted—1½ Lbs.	69¢	
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Pillsbury Flour 5 Lb. Bag 45¢

Dairy • Delicatessen Dept.

Lucerne Butter	Grade AA, 1st Quality, Cubes 1-lb. Carton	69¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Lucerne Half & Half	Pint Carton	29¢
Lucerne Dips	Assorted Flavors Half-Pint Carton	49¢

LUCERNE EGG NOG
Quart Carton **59¢** ½-Gal. Carton **\$1¹⁵**

LUCERNE SHERBET
Assorted Flavors
Reg. 49¢... Extra Special Quart Carton **29¢**

LUCERNE ICE CREAM
PARTY PRIDE
Assorted Flavors ½ Gallon Carton **69¢**
—Delicious With—
Hershey Choc. Syrup 16-oz. Can **25¢**

Cheese Spread Gold Nugget 2-lb. Package **59¢**
Meat Soups Campbell's Assorted Varieties Regular Can **6 for \$1**
Canned Milk Lucerne 14½-oz. Can **8 for 99¢**
Baby Food Gerber's, Strained Regular Jar **10 for \$1**

Value Favorites From The Freezer

Banquet Dinners Assorted Varieties—Regular Pkg. **39¢**
Orange Juice Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
(Bel-air Orange Juice—6-oz. Can, 3 for 89¢)
Fruit Pies Bel-air—8-Inch, 1½-lb. Size **39¢**
(Bel-air Blueberry Pie, 8", 1½-lb. Size, 49¢)

\$ VALUES IN BEL-AIR \$ FROZEN FOODS \$

Grape Juice • Chopped Broccoli • Whole Okra 6-oz. 10-oz. 10-oz.
Whole Kernel Corn • Yellow Crookneck Squash 10-oz. 10-oz.
Peas & Carrots • Succotash • Blackeye Peas 10-oz. 10-oz. 10-oz.
Rhubarb • Mixed Vegetables • Green Peas 12-oz. 10-oz. 10-oz.

Your Choice **5 for \$1**

King Size Frozen Foods

VEGETABLE MEDLEY • CUT CORN Marshburn Farms—1½-lb. Cello Bel-air—2-lb. Cello
PEAS & CARROTS • CUT FRENCH FRIES Bel-air—2-lb. Cello
WHOLE NEW POTATOES McKenzie—2-lb. **39¢**
YOUR CHOICE

Introductory Offer
SAVE 10¢ ON EACH PASTRY!
IMPORTED DANISH PASTRY
Prinsesse Apricot Danish 6-oz. **39¢**
Prinsesse Assorted Danish 6-oz. **39¢**
Krone Apple Danish 7½-oz. **49¢**
Danish Coffee Cake Cinnamon 10-oz. **59¢**
Royal Danish Coffee Cake 9-oz. **59¢**
Mayer Almond Danish 7½-oz. **59¢**

Brought to you from Denmark by NABISCO



For Quick & Easy Meals

Spaghetti Franco-American, in Sauce with Cheese 15½-oz. Can **3 for 49¢**
Corned Beef Hash Libby's—24-oz. Can **59¢**
Minestrone Soup Riviera—20-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Riviera Ravioli Vegetable—15½-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Riviera Lasagne With Italian Sauce 40-oz. Can **49¢**
Riviera Chili Beans Riviera—24-oz. Can **4 for \$1**

National Brand Favorites In
Chili Con Carne
NALLEY • DENNISON'S • IXL BOUNTY • HORMEL
(with Beans) Reg. Can **3 for \$1**

... *Your Choice* **3 for \$1**

Cheese Favorites

Lucerne Cream Cheese 8-oz. Package **35¢**
Sliced Cheeses Safeway, Assorted... Random Weight Packages—Lb. **69¢**
Camembert Halves Rouge Et Noir 4-oz. Size—Each **55¢**
Imported Roquefort Montco—3-oz. Package **59¢**
Swiss Castle Gruyere Plain or Assorted 4-oz. Package **3 for \$1**

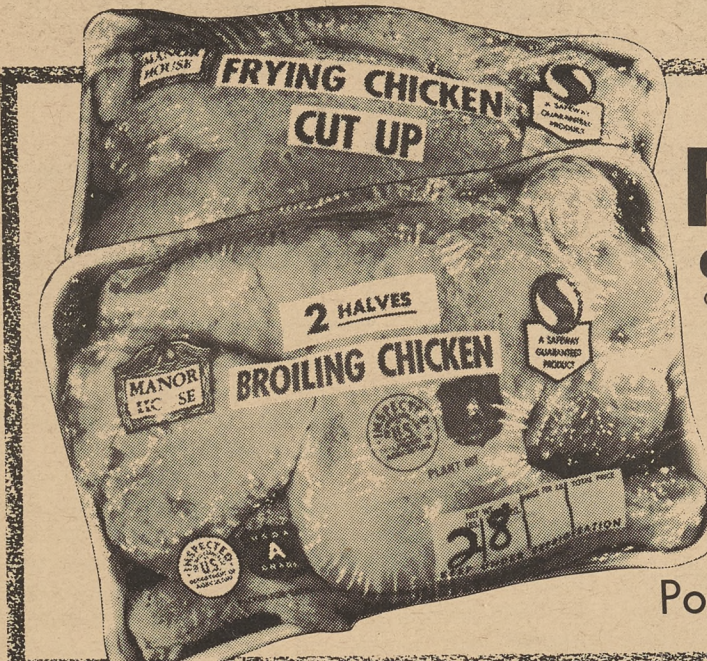
MONTEREY CHEESE
Safeway Brand Random Weight Packages—Lb. **69¢**



Miscellaneous Values at Safeway

Green Beans Del Monte, Italian Cut 16-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Gelatin Jell-well, Unflavored—8-oz. Package **98¢**
Salad Vegetables Del Monte—Mixed 16-oz. Can **2 for 45¢**
Mushrooms Shady Oak, Sliced or Button 4-oz. Can **2 for 89¢**
Margarine Safola—1-lb. Carton **3 for \$1**
Mayonnaise Wesson—Quart Glass **49¢**
Milani's Dressing 1890 French or Buccanier—8-oz. Jar **2 for 85¢**

Garlic Spread Milani's—4-oz. Jar **39¢**
Similac Infant Formula Plain or With Iron 13-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Coffee Cake Pillsbury, Blueberry—16-oz. Package **49¢**
Durkee Coconut 8-oz. Package **39¢** 4-oz. **25¢**
Cut Green Beans SW—16-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Wheat Chex Kellogg, Ideal for Party Snacks 18-oz. Package **39¢**
Oven Baked Beans B&M—28-oz. Can **3 for \$1**



Manor House FRYERS
Cut Up or Split
Govt. Grade A and Govt. Inspected
FRESH FROZEN

35¢
Pound



Boneless CROSSRIB ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
GRADE BEEF
USDA CHOICE
POUND
89¢

GROUND BEEF So Fresh and Bright!—Lb. **45¢**
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **\$1.49**

SAFEWAY MEATS BEST!

Ground Chuck So Lean and Flavorful!—Lb. 69¢	Swordfish Steaks A Gourmet Treat —Lb. 79¢
Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef —Lb. 59¢	Breaded Shrimp Captain's Choice 2-lb. Package \$2.19
New York Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. \$1.79	Oysters Captain's Choice Brand—12-oz. Tin 59¢
Beef Liver Uniform Slices . . . M-m-m Tasty—Lb. 49¢	Cheese Pizza Mr. George's 10 1/4-oz.—Each 49¢
Sausage Rolls Dubuque Brand—Lb. 35¢	Pepperoni Pizza Mr. George's 10 1/4-oz.—Each 59¢
Veal Pattie Steaks Boneless, Chopped & Molded—Lb. 69¢	Chicken Livers Delicious Sauteed!—Lb. 69¢
Lunch Meats Safeway—Sliced Reg. 39¢ Varieties—1/2-lb. Pkg. 3 for \$1	Perch Fillets Captain's Choice 1-lb. Package 39¢



HORMEL CANNED HAM
8 Pound Can **\$5.39**

HORMEL'S 6 Pound Can **\$4.29**
DUBUQUE'S 8 Pound Can **\$5.49**
DUBUQUE'S 5 Pound Can **\$3.79**

Angel Cake Mix Pillsbury 15 1/2-oz. Package **39¢**

Shortening Royal Satin All-Purpose 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

Hormel Spam 12-oz. Can **39¢**

Margarine Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton **17¢**

Lipton Tea Orange Pekoe & Pekoe Black—Box of 48 Bags **49¢**

From The Bakery

Cookies Creme Sandwich—Busy Baker Lemon or Choc.—1-lb. Package **39¢**
Soda Crackers Busy Baker, Plain or Salted 1-lb. Box **25¢**
Fruit Cake Ring Dorothy Duncan Deluxe—2-lb. **\$1.98**

FRESH BREAD

Split Top
Potato or Oatmeal
22 1/2-oz. Loaf
(Reg. 35¢)—Special **3 for \$1**

GRADE AA EGGS
CREAM O' THE CROP
Medium Size, Carton Dozen 37¢
Extra-Large, Carton Dozen 45¢
LARGE 41¢
Carton Dozen

Milkman Dry Milk With Cream—Foremost 12-Quart Package \$1.59	Clam Chowder Snow's—15-oz. Can 29¢
Minced Clams Snow's—7 1/2-oz. Can 29¢	Chunk Tuna Star Kist—8 1/2-oz. Can 3 for 89¢
Freestone Peaches Del Monte 17-oz. Can 4 for \$1	Bartlett Pears Del Monte, Halves 16-oz. Can 3 for 89¢
Applesauce S & W—17-oz. Can 5 for \$1	Peanut Butter Nu Made—Creamy or Chunk 28-oz. Glass 79¢
M&M Candies For Your Color Cookies 10 1/2-oz. Package 49¢	Apple Juice Town House—46-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Whole Yams S&W, Southern—18-oz. Can 39¢	Cake Mixes Duncan Hines, Assorted Varieties 18 1/2-oz. Package 4 for \$1
Toilet Soap Brocade—Regular Bar Poly Bag of 10 Bars 49¢	

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 12-oz. Jar **\$1.55**
NESTLE'S QUIK CHOCOLATE 16-oz. Can **39¢**

Beverage Suggestions

Diet - Rite Beverage
16 oz - **49¢** Carton

**From The Bottle Shop*
GIN or VODKA
STANTON'S KAVLANA
80 Proof, 5th Bottle **\$2.69**
Your Choice

Edwards Coffee
Vacuum Pack
(1-lb. Can65¢)
(3-lb. Canister \$1.93)
2 Lb. \$1.29
Can



Blended Bourbon Cold Brook 80 Proof—Fifth \$2.99	Straight Bourbon Old Calhoun Reserve 86 Proof—Fifth \$3.69
Straight Bourbon Bowling Green 86 Proof—Fifth \$3.79	Bonded Bourbon Rock Brook 100 Proof—Fifth \$3.99
Imported Scotch MacNair's 86 Proof—Fifth \$4.69	Imported Scotch Tartan Royal 86.8 Proof—Fifth \$4.69
Dry Gin Stanton's, 90 Proof—5th Bottle \$3.19	Fidelis Brandy 80 Proof—5th Bottle \$3.69

SAVE 5¢ ON DUPONT SPONGES
A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED

Wet Sponge 4-Pack—Reg. 39¢—Special **34¢**
Large Twin Sponge 2-Pack—Reg. 59¢—Special **54¢**
Super Size Sponge 2-Pack—Reg. 59¢—Special **54¢**
Budget Twin Sponge 2-Pack—Reg. 29¢—Special **24¢**
Large Budget Sponge 2-Pack—Reg. 29¢—Special **24¢**
Sponge Cloth Reg. 39¢ . . . Special—Each **34¢**

DETERGENTS
PARADE or SU-PURB
Regular Package **49¢**

Floor Wax
SIMONIZE
Vinyl—Quart Can
(Regular 98¢)—Special **89¢**

Floor Cleaner
VISTA
Quart Can
(Regular \$1.09)—Special **99¢**

Johnson's Pledge 7-oz. Can 89¢	Oven Cleaner Vapor Brite—14-oz. Can 79¢
Brillo Pads 10-Pad Package 2 for 49¢	Kleenex Tissues 600-Count Package 33¢
Kleenex Towels 2-Roll Pack 45¢	Table Napkins Kleenex—Package of 50 29¢
Kleenex Tissues New—Mon-Size 3-Ply Package 33¢	

KOTEX
REGULAR OR SUPER
12-Pad Package **29¢**
REG. 39¢
. . . SPECIAL

We Give Blue Chip STAMPS

Gift Wrapping Paper 3 Colors 6-Roll Box **99¢**
CURLING RIBBON 225 Ft.—3-Roll Box **39¢**
EMBOSSED FOIL WRAP 4-Roll Box **98¢**




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CARMEL RANCHO
SHOPPING CENTER

PACIFIC FROVE
FORREST AT PRESCOTT

MONTEREY
570 MUNRAS

Advertised Prices Effective
Wednesday thru Saturday,
December 9, 10, 11, 12

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C. V. PLUMBING

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MA. 4-6272

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CARMEL VALLEY

Reeford Shea, Jr.,

General Building Contractor

Carmel Valley 659-2065

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Sewer and Drain Lines Cleaned

Bill Parham-Owner
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(EXPERT ON OAK TRIMMING)

Prompt Service - Carmel Valley & Carmel

Free Estimates
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SMALL AND MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIRS
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REFRIGERATION
DISHWASHERS
DISPOSALS

24 HR. SERVICE
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All Work Guaranteed
To Customer's Satisfaction

Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley

Bob Lambert
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Lower Level

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'SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS'

Phone 659-4082 9 to 3
After 3, Phone 624-3310

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classified ads
GET RESULTS!... PHONE 659-2241

WANTED TO BUY: Old-time rolls for player piano (in playable or mendable condition). Especially eager for Duo-Art reproducing rolls with classical selections. Drop a note to MUSIC, Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

LIKE NEW family clothing all sizes at rummage sale prices. Rosemarie's Apparel 127 Central, Pacific Grove. Open 1:00-5:00 except Sunday.

HAVE YOU HORSES needing exercise, a spare room and bath? Would like to share them Jan. to June. Phone MA 4-6156.

MALE BOXER needs home. 17 mo. Fawn, AKC, needs space. 624-5125.

LOOKING FOR A FAMILY CAR? Must sell 1958 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, four doors, good first line tires, engine alone is worth price, \$320. Phone 659-2945 after six.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! 1965 UNICEF engagement calendar, gift-wrapped for mailing, illustrated with artwork from the children of the world, sold to benefit all children through the United Nations Children's fund. Also UNICEF cards and notes. CV Center, second floor, Tues. and Fri. 1:00 to 3:00; Saturday, 11:00 to 2:00. For special orders call 659-2963.

WANT TO EXCHANGE Blue Chip Stamp books for S & H Green Stamp books. 659-2460

WILL DO Rock block and adobe work plus any type of patio construction. C. W. Crockett, Phone 659-2330.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Close-in Carmel Village. \$130. 659-2241.

BILL MINTZER'S Coastland Tree Service.

- Removal
- General Tree Surgery
- Free Estimates

659-4496

FOR SALE: 2-yr. old filly. Half Arabian and half Quarter. Very good conformation. Can be registered. \$275. OL 9-2516.

WANTED: Boy's 20 inch bike, preferably with training wheels. Phone 659-4482.

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom house. Call 659-2378 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Lincoln Continental. 21,000 miles, \$3000. 659-2957.

FOR SALE: Dainty and intelligent chocolate point Siamese kitten. \$10. 659-2443 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: 1/2 to 1 acre Upper Valley by Carmel Valley lover who wants to build just one house for self and children. Write Annette B. Quigg, 287 Calle Principal, Monterey, California.

WILL BRING GENTLE PONY to small children's parties in Farm Center area. Reasonable. MA 4-7864.

CARMEL VALLEY zoned C1 one-half acre on corner of Carmel Valley Road and Pilot Road. Owner will consider land lease or build to long term tenant. ARTHUR T. HIMMAH, Realtor W. Side Dolores nr. Ocean Ave. P.O. Box 4496, Carmel. Telephone, MA 4-2744.

FOR RENT: Very nice furnished apartment. \$125. 659-2935.

BABY FURNITURE: Buy or sell. New and used. Coleman's Babyland, 298 Pearl. Monterey. FR 5-4455.

WEATHER REPORT

For the week of December 1-7

Hi - 66 on the 6th
Lo - 34 on the 4th

Rainfall this season - 4.36
last season - 4.64

FOR SALE: Dressed squab, \$1.00 or live pairs, \$2.00. Dressed rabbits, \$2.00, alive \$1.50. OL 9-4453.

FREE pick-up and delivery - 8# dry cleaning for \$2 - 30% discount on pressing. Call Sunshine Center, 709 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. 372-6020.

FOR SALE: Custom built Hi Fi console with AM radio, \$75. Hoffman 21" TV on roll around stand, B&W, \$50. Electric calculator, Monroe, automatic division, \$75. Call 659-2313 to see these items.

OBEDIENCE Training for all dogs. Classes or private training. 659-4051.

Legal Notice

MARK I. STARR
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1645,
Carmel, California
624-1557

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FRANK E. MILLER intends to sell all of his right, title and interest in and to the business, and fixtures and equipment of that business known as the CARMEL VALLEY VETERINARY HOSPITAL at Carmel Valley Center, Carmel Valley, California.

The time when, and the place where, the purchase price or consideration therefor will be paid are as follows:

On December 15, 1964, at 10:30 a.m., at the Law Office of Mark I. Starr, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, California.

The name and address of the intended vendor is FRANK E. MILLER, 270 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, California. The name and address of the intended vendee is GERALD R. PETKUS, Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California.

Dated: December 2, 1964.

/s/ FRANK E. MILLER
/s/ GERALD R. PETKUS
(Original duly acknowledged and Recorded)

Publication date: 12/9/64

VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

Valley Appliance Service Repairs on major or small appliances. Bob Lambert Giuseppe's Bldg. CV 659-4039	Meadow Gold MILK FOR DELIVERY 800 Lighthouse Ave. Frontier 5-2228 Products
One Stop Auto Service Uzzell's Auto Service AND CARMEL VALLEY GARAGE OLive 9-2491	DECOMPOSED GRANITE FOR DRIVEWAYS, ROADS, ROCKS FOR WALLS, FIREPLACES, FILL DIRT A. B. Fleming 659-2412
CARMEL VALLEY TV CENTER for service of all makes 659-2134	AILING HOUSE PEST CONTROL MA 4-8211 Herb Blanks - Gene Scheffer
Fletcher and Chuck Olmsted FLYING A STATION 24 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE	TRACTOR WORK FARMING, WEED CONTROL, GRADING, LOTS CLEARED & LEVELED, ROTOVATING, LANDSCAPE PLANTING, LAWN WORK. OL 9-2457 C. J. MacGOWAN
Precision Clock Repair CARMEL CLOCK CHALET Phone 8th & Mission 624-3001 P. O. Box 5638	Peninsula Septic Tank Service 624-8938 or 659-2465 SEWER AND DRAIN LINES CLEANED - 24 HR SERVICE
C.V. Mobil Service TUNE-UPS BRAKES AAA 659-2572 Mobil	TRACTOR WORK Post Hole Digging - 24" Dia. Additional Equipment L. G. HASSELFELDT Phones: 373-4787, 375-0749 372-2009

M.J. Murphy, Inc.

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FENCING
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PLYWOOD
ADOBE BLOCKS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Carmel Valley Village
OL 9-2291

h

NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

THE JOHNSONS FINALLY MAKE IT

After two years of arduous, active duty at Hacienda Carmel without a vacation, our General Manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Johnson, finally took off Tuesday for Southern California for a weeks vacation. We hope they have a chance to relax.

Because of Mr. Johnson's multitudinous duties at Hacienda Carmel and the fact that he is on call night and day, it has not been easy for him to get away for more than a day or two at a time. We hope however to remedy the situation in the near future.

In the meantime, Don Mac Lean of the Alcan Sales Department is minding the store. Of course, some of the members are already trying to tell him how to run it. Like "don't mix sugar with salt, etc, etc" (Even I volunteered my services. I know quite a lot if I could only think of it. EGP) (He does, too! Just consider that tongue twister "multitudinous." "Ain't that elegant? DP)

MONTEREY PENINSULA CHORUS

As a warm up and a taste of good singing, 50 of the voices that will be heard in the "Carmel Concert for Christmas," entertained the members of Hacienda Carmel last Sunday with

a delightful program, conducted by Dr. Harvey Marshall. Although the program was brief, it was very well done and greatly enjoyed by the members of Hacienda Carmel.

HACIENDA CARMEL ORGAN GROUP MEETS

We learn from Ruth Hosch that the recently formed groups of organists, each of whom has an organ of his very own in his apartment, met last week at her apartment and had a lovely time. Mrs. William Skowran is chairman of the group and will hold the next get together at her apartment next Monday. (One of these days we hope to get this group out into the open to give the rest of the members a taste of their talents. EGP)

H. ARMSTRONG JONES LEAVES HACIENDA CARMEL

Colonel Doris Medlin, R.N. (USA Retired) announces with regret that H. Armstrong Jones her constant companion for the past two years, has left Hacienda Carmel for more expansive quarters in Upper Carmel Valley. Mr. Jones (as he was popularly known), a Great Dane, came to live at Hacienda Carmel as a pup. This pup however was knee high to a camel and with two years of excellent care, was fast approaching the

UNICEF Purchases Increasing

Carmel Valley support for UNICEF is growing, reports Martha Senger, sales chairman for Christmas cards and calendars, reporting a sharp upswing in purchases. Although some of the card selections are no longer available, she reassures Valleyites that a goodly supply is still on hand.

One very popular design, says Mrs. Senger, is a painting of the UN headquarters by French artist Raoul Dufy, reissued this year to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the founding of the UN in 1945. "UNICEF is the Pere Noel," said Dufy, "a very practical Pere Noel who comes all the year round." This design is available either as a Christmas card or a correspondence note at \$1.50 per box of 10.

UNICEF engagement calendars, illustrated with children's art, are also still available, ready for mailing in a sturdy carton.

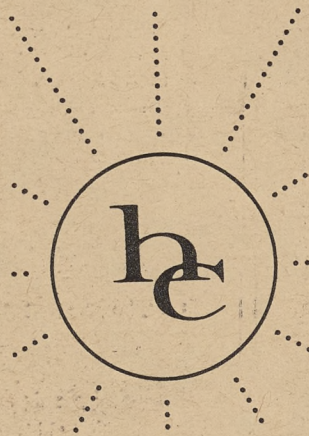
Douglas Baby

Heather Marian Douglas, the 3rd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas, was born last Saturday morning. Her father teaches the 5th grade at Sunset School.

size of a pony.

Walking Mr. Jones was quite a problem. Although he was trained to sit, stay and heel, it usually ended up with the person on the other end of the leash being walked. Our best wishes to you Mr. Jones. We hope you enjoy your new way of life.

Apartments Now Available For Immediate Occupancy



*Luxuriously Comfortable
And Carefree
Retirement Living....*

HACIENDA CARMEL
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

Phone
624-1876



Your world of retirement living

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5517
Carmel

For Lease OFFICES

3-bedroom, 2 bath commercial-zoned house in Carmel Valley Village. Ideal for professional suite, studio, beauty parlor, etc. 659-2241.

2 Bedroom 1½ Bath Dream House

Situated on a usable 1.2 acres with view, magnificent oaks. Plenty of room for additional larger house. Priced to sell at \$26,500.

Porter - Marquard Realty

659-2268



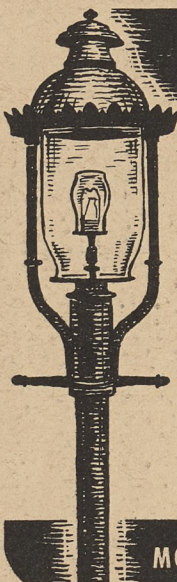
We are happy to announce
that

**Ed
and
Elaine Riddell**

have joined our sales staff.

**Town & Country
Properties**
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
659-2226

Real Estate



LAGUNA SECA RANCH ESTATES

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PRIVATE ROADS

● AWAY FROM COASTAL FOG

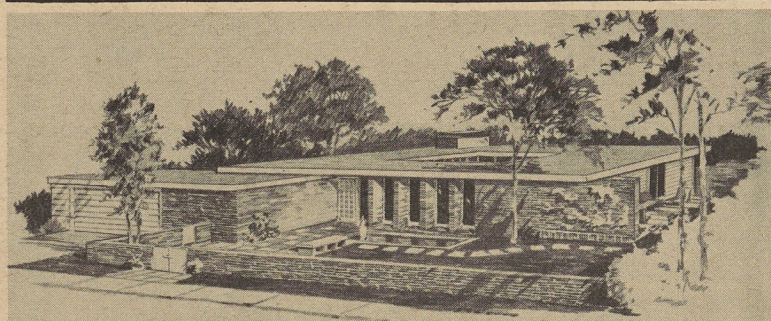
● COMPLETE PRIVACY

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of distinction"

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You have seen this picture in the Outlook for several months. Now come see the house itself!

Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. or shown by appointment. Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club on West end of Valley Greens Circle.

Charles R. Strathmeyer, A.I.B.D.
Designer -- Builder

OL 9-2808

Carmel Valley



MARKHAM JOHNSTON—Realtor

"BOHEMIAN ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

Serenity and Security are yours while lounging on this large sun deck which overlooks the mighty Pacific and looks down on a fascinating array of color from the mass of plants in bloom. Here is the perfect hideaway for the "Bachelor," "Bachelorette," "Artist," "Actor," "Musician," "Weekender" or Couple. Price is \$10,400 with terms to fit the smallest budget. Situated in the "Little Carmel Area" of Pacific Grove.

MARKHAM JOHNSTON — Realtor

836 Abrego Street
Monterey, California

375-4116



Lois Renk

Real Estate By The Sea



Mrs. Mauer Winner at MPCC Golf

Mrs. J. J. Mauer won the first flight at the Dunes Course in Sunday's Match vs. par turkey tournament at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Our charming Mrs. Mauer is also a winner when it comes to helping our clients find homes in the Country Club - Pebble Beach area. Perhaps she can help you, too.

624-1593

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**BOY'S
WORLD**
At
**Boy's Town
VARSITY
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boys. Save more now!

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Both Men's and
Boy's Sizes In:

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Pacific Trail Ski Jackets

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Levi Cords and Slimfits

Roughrider Slacks

Plus a Showcase full of
Gift Sets in Jewelry,
Brushes, Travelkits, etc.



Advisory Committee Includes Valley Citizens

A number of Carmel Valley residents are among citizens of the Carmel Unified School District who will serve as an advisory committee to assist the teachers and administrative staff of the district in improving the quality of school instruction.

Mrs. Herbert Blanks, a member of the Board of Education and general chairman of the advisory committee, has called an organization meeting of the group for 8:00 p.m. on December 17 in the music building of

Carmel High School.

A partial list of advisors was approved by the board last Wednesday; more names will be submitted at its next regular meeting December 16.

Valley names among those already appointed include James Smith for English; Mrs. Louis Gardner and John Sigourney, foreign languages; Mrs. Frank Bresk, reading; Dr. Don Harrison, Dr. Gerald Petkus and John Otter, science; Dr. Boyd Huff, social studies.

Bloodmobile At MPC Tomorrow

An intensive drive for blood donors from students and faculty at Monterey Peninsula College will wind up tomorrow at the College library lecture hall, where Red Cross doctors and nurses will operate the bloodmobile from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary, and non-student donors are sought, as well as college personnel.

Because of the medical situation at Fort Ord, no blood donations have been accepted from the post since July, causing a loss of approximately 525 pints

per month. This is expected to cause a serious deficit during the month of December, according to local Red Cross officials, because blood supplies are always lower than usual and holiday traffic accidents at this time result in increased demands. It is hoped that the drive at MPC will help to offset the loss of military donors.

Volunteers are eligible if they are 18 years of age or older, but those between 18 and 21 must bring a signed permission slip from their parents.

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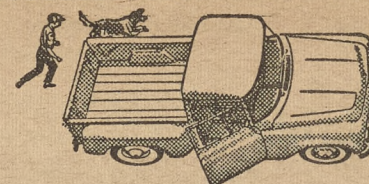
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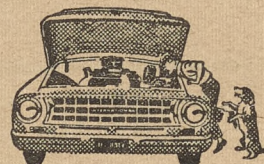
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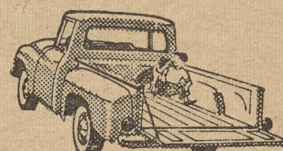
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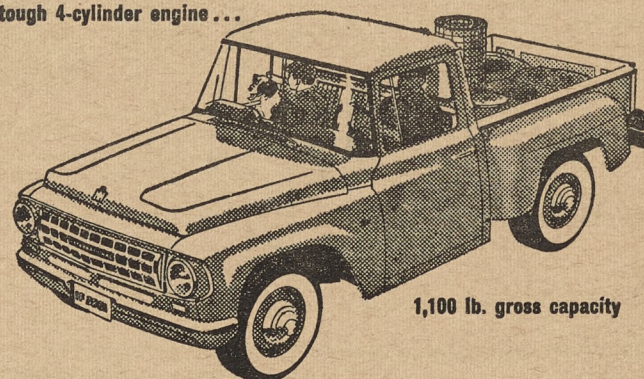
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Carmel Valley Outlook

LEISURE TIMES

SECOND SECTION



Peninsula Palette

BY DUKE SCOTT

The Passing Of A Friend

The Community Room of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center opened just a year ago, will close its doors after December 15, and the entire community will suffer for its demise. As a valid demonstration of public-spiritedness, generating good-will, incidentally, attracting many dollars worth of free publicity from all the Peninsula news media for the former owners of the shopping complex, the Community Room had no equal. Under the able direction of Margaret Smith, the various shows afforded local artists and craftsmen the opportunity to exhibit in a manner free from the taint of commercialism that so many of them deplore.

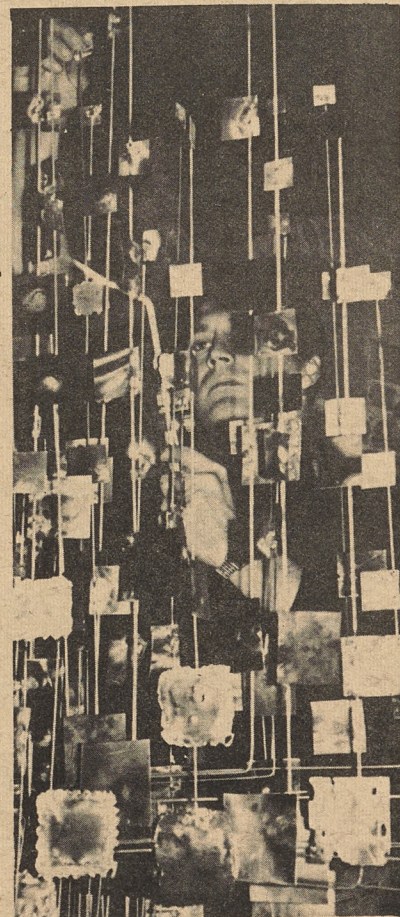
The new properties of the shopping center feel that these quarters can be more advantageously employed; hence their decision to erase from our community what was a worthy fine arts hall. We will miss the exhibitions and the meetings with

the artists, as we miss departed friends - always wishing to have them back.

Mrs. Smith deserves to be thanked publicly for her excellent work on behalf of the artists exhibited and the audiences that were fortunate and perceptive enough to take the time to visit the shows.

The Community Room's last exhibit features, through December 15, fourteen local photographers' works. Open daily except Sunday from 1 to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18)



TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

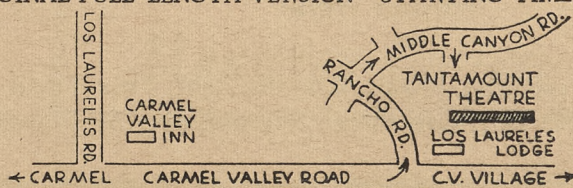
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THIS SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

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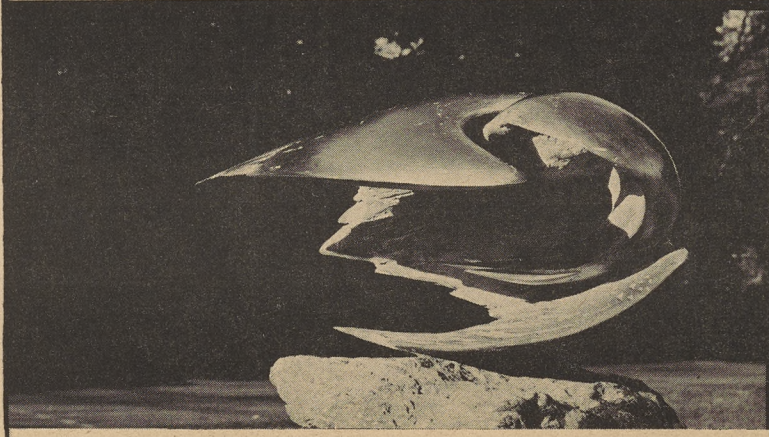
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GALE PETERSON PHOTO

MARY PATTIE AND RON MITCHELL as Alison and Jimmie in a tormented exchange from "Look Back in Anger," playing this weekend at White Oaks.

"Look Back in Anger," a drama by John Osborne, will resume its run this weekend at the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley. It will play again Friday and Saturday, December 19 and 20, and will then recess for Christmas vacation it was announced, to allow the members of the repertory company, several of whom are far from home, to spend the holidays with their families.

Peninsula Palette

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17)

4 p.m. the following "artists in photography" are included: Ansel Adams; Wynn Bullock; David Christensen; Arthur Connell; Russell Cummings; Steve Crouch; Lillian de Cock; Richard Garrod; Henry Gilpin; John Livingstone; Horst Mayer; Barbara MacKenzie; Al Weber and Sjef Wildscut.

The Community Room will close its doors as it opened; a similar photography show in December 1963 initiated the hall's year of art display.

The Little Picture Gallery in Carmel has a new (to our times) old (from the time of Michelangelo) art form on display by local artist Charles Thomas, called Gesso. A bas relief type



Concert Hall Program

KSBW-FM

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7:00 - 11:00 AM

Richard Tucker

Puccini's "Che Gelida Manina," from La Boheme

Ernest Ansermet conducting L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande

Jota Aragonesa, by Glinka

Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Feidler conducting

Largo, by Handel

Heifetz Violinist, New Symphony Orchestra, Sir Marcolm Sargent conducting

Scottish Fantasy, Opus 46, by Max Bruch

Symphony of the Air and Chorus, Leopold Stokowsky conducting

Tannhauser, Overture and Venusberg Music, by Wagner

New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein conducting

Nutcracker Suite, by Tchaikovsky

Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya with the Pro Arte Orchestra of Munich

Concerto in G Major, by Vivaldi

London Symphony Orchestra, Istvan Kertesz conducting

Symphony No. 2 in D Minor, Opus 70, by Dvorak

David Oistrakh

Double Concerto by Brahms

The Stradivarius Chamber Orchestra, Ruggiero Ricci conducting

The Four Seasons, by Vivaldi

The Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting

Acceleration Waltz, by Strauss

of picture, it is visually intriguing and worth an extra trip to town for viewing and study.

The Wren, a new gallery located adjacent to the Cypress

West Hotel in Carmel, is displaying original Japanese art featuring ceramics, antique scroll paintings and modern wood block prints. A fascinating new face in town.

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MPC Chorus To Give "Christmas Oratorio"

A Christmas gift to the community from the Monterey Peninsula College Music Department -- a performance of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," will take place Sunday, December 13, at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

Because the entire composition takes six hours to perform, it will be divided into two sections, with an intermission for dinner. Parts 1, 2, and 3 will be sung in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30; parts 4, 5, and 6 will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The MPC Community Chorus of 70 voices will be conducted by John Gosling and accompanied by the Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

Instrumental soloists will include Margaret Fabrizio on the harpsichord; MPC faculty member Ray Fabrizio, flute; George Houle, oboe; Ernest Smith, trumpet; and George Nagata, the County symphony's concertmaster, violin.

Solo singing parts will be performed by vocalists from the San Francisco Bay Area: Nance Smith, soprano; June Wilkins, contralto; Orva Hoskinson, tenor; and Martin Klebe, bass.

The concert will be presented with the cooperation of Local 616, American Federation of Musicians, through a grant from the Recording Industries' Trust Fund, in the hope of creating a greater community interest in live music performances.



ORVA HOSKINSON, San Francisco tenor, is one of four vocal soloists who will perform with the MPC Community Chorus and the Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra in their December 13 presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" at Carmel Mission Basilica. Hoskinson has soloed with several symphonies, toured with the Boris Goldovsky Opera Company in "Rigoletto" and sung roles with the San Francisco Opera.

Review

"The Bard And The Harper"

BY DUKE SCOTT

Tantamount Theatre's latest Sunday evening live presentation on November 29 was a performance that exceeded anticipation. Advance reviews of the show were of the rave variety; it well deserved the extravagant commendation.

Poet James Broughton - the Bard - opened the show with a reminder that in olden days kings were entertained by wandering minstrels. His poetry and the music of Joel Andrews - the Harper - were indeed fit for royalty as they royally entertained us.

The lyrics of Broughton's verse were unusually rhythmical, generally topical and almost always satirical. Clever, witty and wordy the poet spoofed many contemporary subjects including love, sex and religion. His irony was perfect in discrediting the vices and follies of our times.

Joel Andrews was as excellent a soloist and accompanist as any colleague could hope to have or any audience hope to hear. The entire musical portion of the program was written by himself, and the compositions were wonderful. His "Chanson de la Nuit" was a show-stopper, and the sounds he produced on the harp were almost impossible to believe. We have rarely heard, on

any instrument, such a mastery of technique and complete control. The only word which we believe adequate to sum Mr. Andrews' performance is inspiring. He was that!

Milne Classic At White Oaks

"Winnie The Pooh," the beloved A.A. Milne children's classic in dramatic form, is the current White Oaks Theatre offering for young people, and will have a matinee performance at its home theatre on Sunday, December 13, at 2:30 p.m. Subsequently it will be on tour through May of next year. A preview performance last week played to a packed house.

Besides Christopher Robin and his friend Pooh Bear, the production includes the familiar animal favorites--Kanga, Roo, Piglet, Rabbit, Eeyore, and Owl. Members of the resident White Oaks company, Mary Bridgit Mulkey, Mary Pattie, Toni Brandt, and Ron Mitchell, are supplemented by Georgy Gray, a seventh grader at Carmel Junior High School, and Esther Beth Makinster, a Carmel High School student, in the leading roles.

NOTICE

THE OUTLOOK will publish its last issue of 1964 on December 23 to give a brief Christmas vacation to its staff. It will resume publication January 6, 1965. All announcements of events occurring before January 6 must be in the Outlook office by December 19.

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FROM THE CHRISTMAS MANGER BY HUGH MCCANDLESS; ILLUSTRATED BY MARY E. LITTLE. CHARLES SCRIBNERS SON

As if to carry over the miracle into modern experience, the Reverend Hugh McCandless has written a story of THE CHRISTMAS MANGER in which third-grade youngsters of today who left their animals in a garage overnight in preparation for their Christmas-day pageant had little inkling of the beasts' activities. The animals, however, blinked knowingly at each other in the morning after their Christmas Eve together.

A classic for all Christmas preparations is some edition of THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS by Clement Moore. The poem will always remain a jingly, joyous expression of expectancy. It is to be hoped, however, that every child can possess an attractive copy that entrances the eye while it sings the rhythm. Grandma Moses has now taken her place among the editions of this favorite, with illustrations that will please her followers. There are also versions by two earlier artists not often connected with this work. Arthur Rackham has given us a little treasure in his distinctive style, an addition to anyone's collection, no matter how many copies he may own. St. Nick is truly "a right jolly old elf" in Rackham's book. Another classic version often passed by for the more vividly commercial Santas is that of Jessie Wilcox Smith. Her illustrations are quiet by comparison with many. First published in 1912, her interpretation expresses the "old-fashioned" feeling of her time.

MINCE PIE AND MISTLETOE (Lippincott) is a collection of many of our nation's customs and their backgrounds from Spain, England, France all served up in a pudding of gay verse by Phyllis McGinley.

Just published by Viking in this country is the translation from the Swedish of CHRISTMAS IN NOISY VILLAGE by Astrid Lindgren and Ilon Wikland. Getting ready for a typical Swedish Christmas brings all the promise of the happiest time of the year. The full colors show cakes baking, fir trees hanging with snow, children busy all over the house. The vivid Scandinavian atmosphere stirs up all the senses at once.

Something Old, Something New

(To Be Read Before Christmas)



down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense and myrrh.

THE CHRIST CHILD by Maud and Miska Petersham (Doubleday) takes its text directly from the Scriptures, and the lovely illustrations bring the story to life for the young child. The older child, already familiar with the Bible words, will find a special reverence and tenderness in them. First published in 1931, this book has been cherished through the years for its

The oneness of all creatures on this holy occasion is reverently portrayed by Edith and Clement Hurd, two California writers, in their beautifully worded and illustrated book, CHRISTMAS EVE. Blue is the only color they use, and it enhances the peace and dignity produced by Latin phrases. "It was the cock who first told the world about it. 'Christus natus est. Christ is born,' he crowed." Even the bees hummed their lullaby on this special night of beauty and glory.



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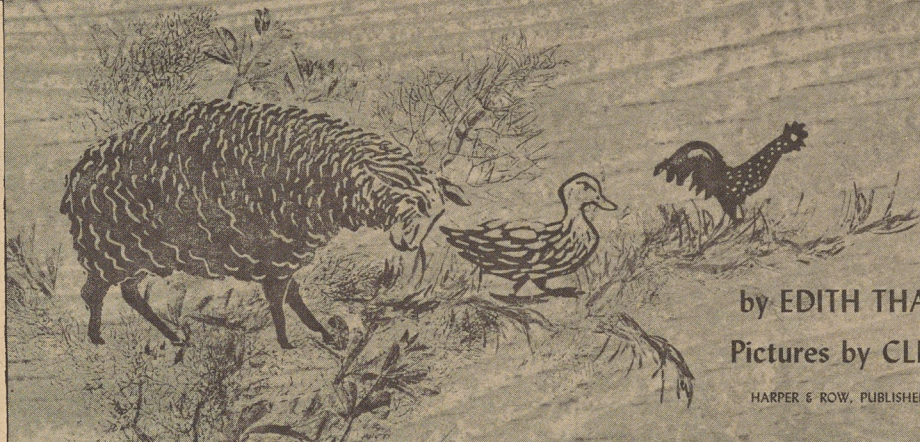
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Pictures by CLEMENT HURD

HARPER & ROW, PUBLISHERS, New York and Evanston

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In Christmas Stories For Children

Reviews by Martha Bruggeman



And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell

beauty and accuracy.

While the story of the first Christmas never changes, mankind's celebration of it has varied through the ages and in many parts of the world. Our own country has been influenced by the background of its many peoples, and Christmas of long ago makes fascinating reading --

The French custom of leaving a wooden shoe by the fireside for Father Noel is portrayed in a picture story book for the young by Francois. Children have already learned to love Jeanne-Marie. To spend time with her now in NOEL FOR JEANNE-MARIE will delight them further, as Patapon, her pet, repeats in her sheepish manner, "Father Noel will not leave me anything. I have no shoes." But not even a sheep is neglected on Noel, for Patapon has a surprise too.

Animals have long played a part in the Christmas story. Many legends relate how the power of speech is given to the watchful beasts on Christmas Eve. From a fourteenth century Children's Carol comes the inspiration for THE FRIENDLY BEASTS (Parnassus Press) by Laura Nelson Baker, illustrated with modern feeling and bright color by Nicolas Sidjakov. It tells of a cow, sheep, and two doves waiting in a stable at Bethlehem for the first Christmas Eve. As they see the star and hear the angel voices each names the gift he will bring to the Christ Child.



FROM BABOUSHKA AND THE THREE KINGS BY RUTH ROBBINS ILLUSTRATED BY NICHOLAS SIDJAKOV PARNASSUS PRESS.

NINE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS will take you joyfully south of the border. The bright pictures portray the warmth and gaiety of Mexico while the story by Marie Hall Ets and Aurora Labastida takes you day by day through the celebration of the posadas, the parties given each of the nine nights before Christmas. Ceci is five and she's shopping for her first pinata, but a very special one. This vivid story with illustrations won the Caldecott Award for 1960.

THE FOREVER CHRISTMAS TREE (Scribners) by Yoshiko Uchida. A little Japanese boy learns for the first time about Christmas, and more than anything else, yearns for a Christmas tree. Getting the tree changes the life of a very old man and a very young boy.

A book by two distinguished collaborators, first published in 1944, tells a true story about a little girl on a farm in Hungary many years ago. Who better to illustrate it than Kate Seredy, and who better to tell the tale than Ruth Sawyer, friend of the original Anna in THE CHRISTMAS ANNA ANGEL? Both these artists have won the Newberry Medal.

WITH BELLS ON by Katherine Milhous (Scribner, 1955) gives a picture of Pennsylvania in the days of the huge Conestoga wagons at a time when the children expected the Christ Child instead of Santa. When Jonathan left on his first trip in a Conestoga, he promised to be home for Christmas with bells on. Old-time customs and a feeling of true Christmas spirit blend with a good plot and the excitement of a snow storm.

You'll want to disconnect the phone, turn off the TV set, blow out the fuses when you read BECKY'S CHRISTMAS and see the tender scenes drawn by Tasha Tudor, for this is the story of a time without any of these amusements - only the closeness of a family preparing for the grandest time of the year, making presents and finding places to hide them until Christmas morning. Turn back the clock for one day!



FROM BECKY'S CHRISTMAS WRITTEN BY TASHA TUDOR, PUBLISHED BY THE VIKING PRESS.



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— THE PAPACY	\$25.00	\$19.95
— GOYA (Only one copy left)	\$120.00	\$100.00

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Sheriff's Blotter

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Nov. 21. A resident of South Carmel Hills Drive reported a knock on his door while he and his family were watching TV with other lights off; at the door was a white man, 5'10" in height, weighing about 165 lbs, who turned and ran when the door was opened. A deputy sheriff investigated but found no one.

Nov. 25. A resident of Val Verde Drive reported people shooting on property near him, assumed they were hunting. Two men apprehended by the sheriff's deputy had assumed the land was open for hunting, as no signs are posted. The deputy suggested to the owner that signs be put up if he wishes the property closed to hunters.

Nov. 26. At 9:40 p.m. a resident of the Upper Valley reported a fight between a man

who had been a party guest at his house and three juveniles who had seen the man sleeping in his car and had poured water in his ear. The man was beaten in the fight and taken by friends to the Community Hospital. A copy of the report was sent by the Sheriff's Office to the District Attorney for possible action.

Nov. 27. A resident of East Carmel Valley Road reported a coat taken from the coat rack at Reuben's, presumably between 1:30 and 2:00 a.m. The coat was a 3/4 length black persian lamb with silver fox collar, labelled Parish Furriers. Complainant thought it might have been taken by mistake.

Nov. 28. The owner of a house on Paso Hondo is renovating it and sent a painter to do the interior; he found a girl and two boys, aged 14-16 in the house. They said they were looking after the house for its owner, but they had not been authorized by her.

Nov. 28-29. A 15-year-old girl, reported uncontrollable by her mother, was turned over to Juvenile Hall when the deputy discovered her whereabouts by questioning her associates.

Faculty Workshop

Dr. Robert Wirtz, author and mathematician, spoke Monday to the faculty of Sunset School on "Math Workshop for Children," currently used as a supplementary textbook for the California schools in grades 1 through 6. Dr. Wirtz at present is revising the series and working with 3rd graders at Carmelo School as a special service to the local school district.

Nov. 29. A Santa Cruz resident with a cabin on the Jamesburg Route reported people using his cabin without permission. A deputy found two sleeping bags, one almost new. The owner has them for anyone who wishes to claim them.

Dec. 2. A worker at Valley Rock & Adobe reported a welding outfit taken, probably over the previous weekend. Missing were the following, all Victor brand: one acetylene regulator, one oxygen regulator, one #100 welding torch, type 13 welding nozzles, sizes 0, 2 and 4; a model 550-100 cutting attachment; a model 5-101, size 1, cutting tip; one R-20 general wrench; 12 1/2 feet of dual rubber hose, 3/16" diameter.

Dec. 2. The business manager for Jack Cowan reported the Cowan School broken into, presumably mischievously as it is easy to see from the outside that there is nothing inside to take.

The sheriff's department is in possession of a large ship's bell, found recently at Flanders Drive and Canyon Way in a red and white wooden box. It has the initials USN on it. The Navy does not claim it, and sheriff's department is seeking to contact the owner.



The 1964 Monterey Peninsula College Lobos won the team offense title in the Junior College Conference bid. Taking defensive honors was Hartnell College. Lyle James led the Lobos offense with 114 yards in rushing, and 282 yards in passing. The leading pass receiver for MPC was Scott Forbes with 98 net yards. Charlie Whitcomb led the Lobos in rushing with a 4.5 average and he also scored the most points for Monterey, 30.

Five Lobos were placed on the All-Coast JC Conference team. Named on defense were Jack Brubaker, and Jerry Pollard. Brubaker was a safety; Pollard

a linebacker. Charlie Davis (Carmel '63), George Pollock (Carmel '62), and Charlie Whitcomb were the offensive players named.

Carmel co-champions broke five school records with this year's fine Varsity team. Ralph Juarez scored a record 17 touchdowns in a single season, five of them in a game with San Lorenzo; Jay Lang's pass to Juarez in the Pacific Grove Jam-boree was good for a record TD pass, 84 yards; the Carmel offense scored a record 212 points and the defensive team allowed a meagre 63 points to be scored against them.



Dr. Ferris C. Burleson whose home is at Carmel Valley Road and San Carlos Ranch Road, is

the new president of the Community Hospital Medical Staff. He succeeds Dr. Donald F. Taugher who held the post for two years during the reorganization process required by the move to the present plant.

Dr. Burleson was born in Naples, South Dakota, and educated in Iowa, receiving his medical degree from the State University of Iowa Medical School. After interning at Fresno County Hospital, he spent four years as a medical officer in the U.S. Army, serving in the Pacific Theater.

Practice in Iowa City and in Fresno preceded his move to Carmel in 1957, where he has offices as a general practitioner on Mission between 7th and 8th Streets.

Dr. Burleson and his wife, Patricia, have three children, Deborah, Gary and Loretta.



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BARBARA LITTS PHOTO

These Junior Girl Scouts from Troop 2035, with the help of Mrs. C. E. Welchner, Brownie Troop Consultant, are practicing for the Carmel Community Christmas Sing which will take place Wednesday, December 16, from 4:00 until 5:00 p.m. in Devendorf Park. The Girl Scouts will sing familiar Christmas

songs for the first half hour, and then ask their audience to join them in singing for the remainder of the time. In case of rain the "Sing" will be held at the Carmel Craft Center. The public is invited. From left to right are: Nina Alberts, Terry McFann, Cathy Mything, Patty Bruce and Mrs. Ann Welchner.

Carmel Woman's Club

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Woman's Club will host the final meeting of 1964 with a catered luncheon at the Club on Monday, December 14 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred R. Hall will have charge of the decorations.

Mrs. Heisinger Welcomed

Woods School is delighted to have as a new librarian-clerk Mrs. Everett Heisinger, who for years was children's librarian at the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel. Principal Anna Kohner anticipates a rewarding association for both Mrs. Heisinger and Woods students.

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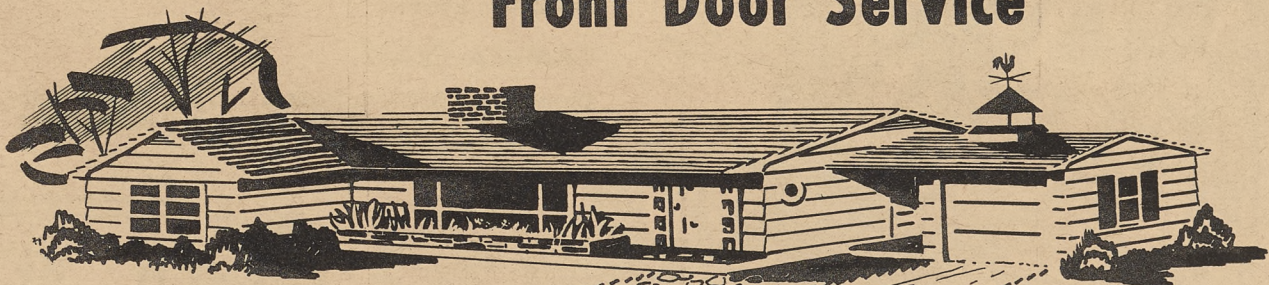
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The Magic of Carmel

Christmas brings a very special magic to the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea, for its hilly streets that are dark at every other season suddenly bloom with light. Ornaments in the varying traditions of every corner of the globe decorate houses, trees, and windows. Gifts from every country of Europe, the Orient, the Islands, fill every need and satisfy every whim. Music pours from the schools and churches. Good cheer abounds in restaurants and homes. Friends become companions; acquaintances become friends. In the background is the original magic of ocean, sky, and trees, with mild, sunny weather to set them off. It's Christmas in Carmel -- it's wonderful!



Apparel Shops

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Art Galleries

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY

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THE LAKY GALLERIES

San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Open 11-5 daily; 1-5 Sundays. Contemporary U.S. and Continental paintings. Collectors items by late American and European masters. 624-8174.

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FINE PAINTINGS. Selected artists from all over California. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily (including Sunday). On 6th Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos.



Rare Kind Of Ranching

Low Family Raises Chinchilla Herd

BY LAURA NORTON

Glenn and Joan Low of 89 Esquiline Way are geared to cope with 200 blessed events a year at their chinchilla ranch on the Carmel River. They have few bottle babies to fuss over; Mama chinchilla usually tends her kits with casual ease.

The Lows have about 75 breeding female chinchillas and eight polygamous papas. They will sell approximately 150 pelts this year, keeping a herd of from 375 to 400 of the quiet, luxuriantly furred little creatures.

The history of the Low chin-

chilla herd goes back to the Korean War years when Glenn was training in the air force.

A sister who was one of the first chinchilla dealers in the country, lived in the vicinity of his Texas training base and interested him in buying a pair of her animals. She took care of them for him and continued to do so after he left the Air Force and throughout his bachelor years as a high

a great interest in the chinchilla kits. Female chinchillas produce two litters a year, with an average of two surviving kits to a litter. Each has her own compartment with a feeding bin and a jar of fine sand to "bathe" in. She wears a plastic collar to prevent her from leaving her cage by way of the entrance hole. A runway connects each "harem" cage and is used by the male (without collar) when he comes calling.

If the mother gives birth to more than two kits, she some-

for a while. She recently read about a floor length coat consisting of 200 pelts where the designer thought of a really economical ploy: the last three rows of pelts can be unhooked to leave a shorter coat for less formal occasions. One assumes that the bottom rows could also be used separately as a stole.

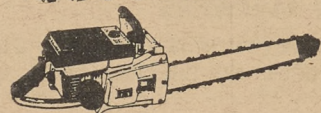
Glenn Low does his own pelting which means that he has the unhappy job of killing and skinning the pelt animals. He breaks their necks, which is considered a most humane way to take care of the business. Other dealers use carbon monoxide or electricity.

A hazard in producing perfect pelts is the fur chewing habit some animals have. This is an inherited trait which the Lows try to breed out of the herd. They also breed for better color, thicker fur and larger pelts, and sell live animals to improve

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27)

DOUBLE VALUE DAYS DOUBLE VALUE DAYS

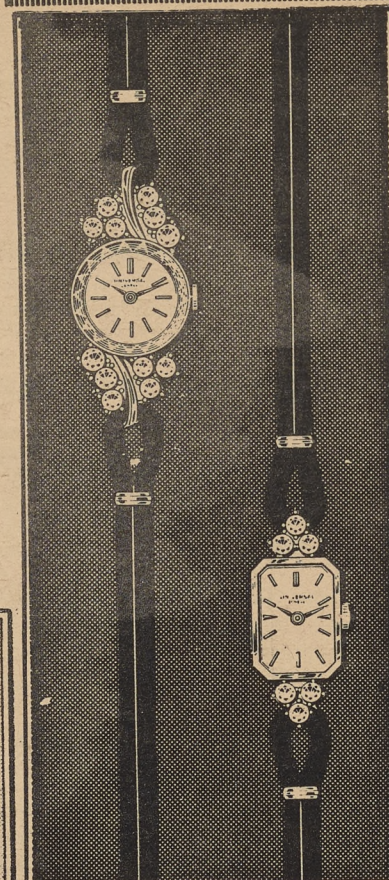
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CARMEL VALLEY

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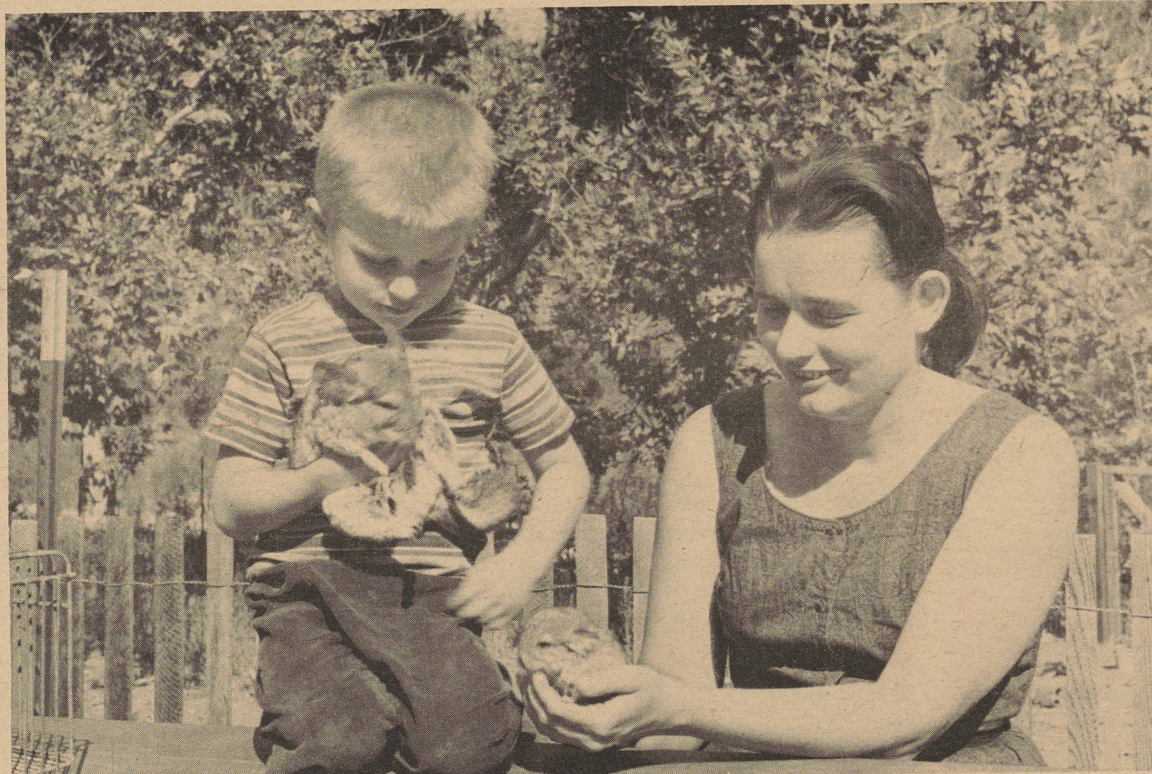
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**YOUNG SHOES
'FIT FOR THE FAMILY'**

STORE HOURS 10-5:30
CLOSED SUNDAYS
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NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE



Rory Low pets "Teeny," one of the few tame Chinchillas in the Low's herd of about 400. Mrs. Low holds "Janny," a 6 week old kit, which is daughter Melinda's special charge.

Intimate apparel

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Misty all over nylon alencon-type lace yoke in floral pattern underlaid with nylon tricot chiffon. **8 95**

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VALLEY CENTER SALINAS

school teacher in Los Angeles. It wasn't until Glenn married Joan and they moved to Monterey that he saw his chinchillas again. By that time they numbered eight.

The little animals settled down happily in the Low's garage where they rapidly increased to 30. They were joined by 50 more when Glenn's sister went out of business and sent him the remnants of her herd, out of which he culled the best animals.

While their furry friends were multiplying, the Low family was increasing also, and when they moved to their new home on the Carmel River last May, they had 300 chinchillas and three children; Melinda, 7, Glenn, Jr., 6, and Rory, 4.

The children feed the animals alfalfa and cereal pellets as part of their weekly chores, and take

times neglects one; or if a kit should fall out of a cage or stray into the ramp, the mother will reject it. These waifs are taken care of in separate small cages and fed milk which they lap like cats. These are the only chinchillas the children are allowed to pet, as handling is not good for the fur. Animals being raised for pelts are touched only on the ears and tail and don't seem to mind the indignity of being held by their hairless tails while their fur is being inspected.

Pelts are sold at six months (first prime) or at eleven months when they are the best they will ever be and should bring from \$25 to \$60 each. The Lows have sold pelts for as much as \$50.

It takes a year's output, 150 chinchilla pelts, to produce a full length coat. At this rate Joan doesn't expect to own one

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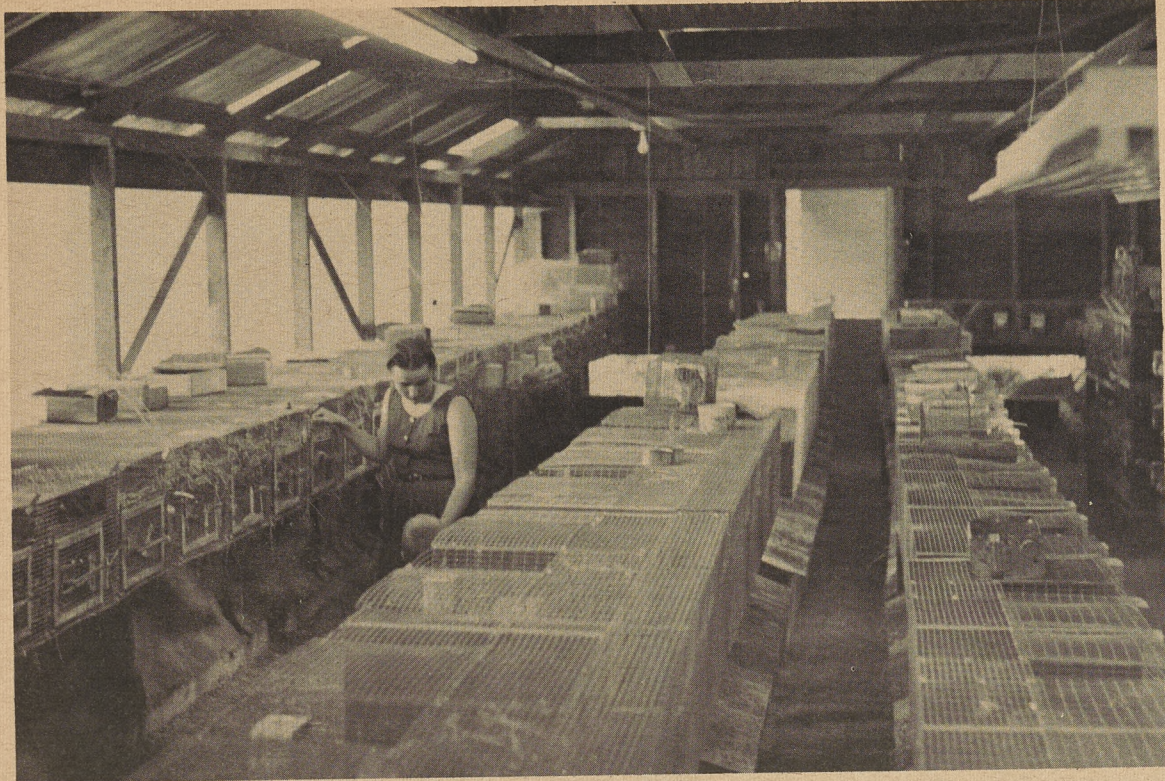
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**354 MAIN
SALINAS**

Beck's
MEN'S FINE SHOES SINCE 1919



This light and airy building on the Glenn Low chinchilla ranch is kept below 90 degrees. The thick-furred silvery grey animals don't mind cold weather, but too much heat would prevent them from developing good pelts.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26)

other people's herds.

The Lows are assisted in their avocation by their dogs: Rusty is a Shetland sheepdog who is useful in catching chinchillas, should they stray from their cages. She is quick to head them off and holds them gently on the ground between her paws until her master comes. Nike is a large creamy colored German shepherd who is penned up during the day, but is free at night to keep any interested cats at bay. Cats consider chinchillas fair game, for the little rodents are close relatives of rats.

Two cats, five bunnies, and two ducks complete the Low menagerie, which makes their ranch an exciting place for Joan's troop of Junior Campfire Girls, the Sky Blue Bluebird Troop, to visit. Glenn is a teacher of drafting and electronics at Fitch Junior High School, Fort Ord.

Carmel Valley GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY

BY GALE HOLLOWAY



Our annual election dinner will take place Saturday, December 12, at 6:00 p.m. at the Carmel Junior High School Cafeteria. Rachel Kopp, superintendent of nurses at Community Hospital and an enthusiastic member who is famous for her craft work, will decorate the meeting room in Christmas colors.

Ham, hot rolls, and coffee will be furnished by the club, and each member will be requested by phone to bring a salad, dessert or casserole. Guests are welcome at \$1.00 each.

President Urcel Holloway urges all members to attend this important meeting. Besides the elections, there will be carol singing, and Joe Ricupero will tell us about his Christmases as a boy in Italy.

Palmer Olsen is chairman of the event.

Baby Shower

Mrs. James Madsen was guest of honor at a baby shower given last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Eric Scarlett. The event took place at the home of Mrs. Joseph Carter, mother of the hostess.

Guests included Mrs. Les Edmondson and Mrs. A.H. Loefsky, mother and mother-in-law of Mrs. Madsen; Mrs. Louise Warner and her daughters, Mrs. Caroline Fisher and Mrs. John Hallisey. Misses Linda Jones, Patty and Margie Carter joined the group for the games, as did Mrs. Warren Higby, Mrs. Bill Parham, Mrs. Michael Carter and Mrs. Joseph Carter.

ART SUPPLIES

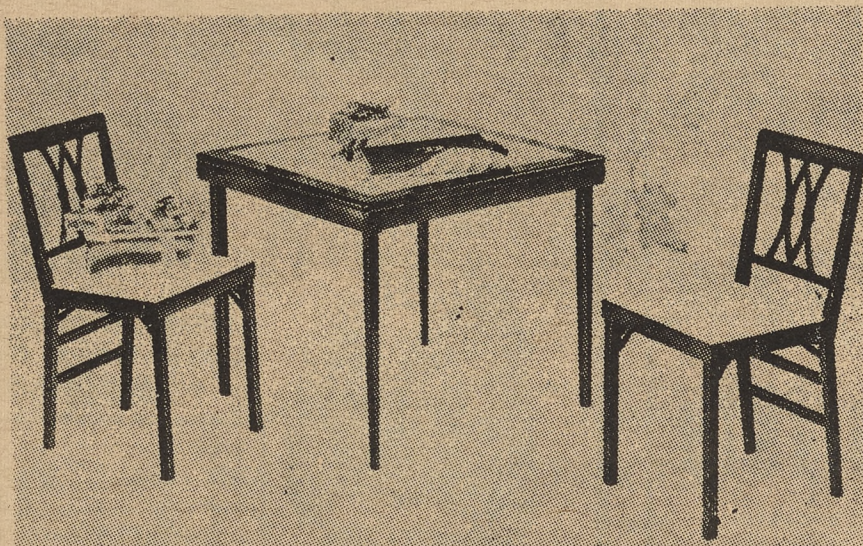
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STEVE CROUCH PHOTO

SIX PRETTY VISITORS from around the world served as hostesses at the recent "International-Night" festivities of the American Federation of Arts' Christmas Creations Show. Third from left is Karin Shoenseld from Germany who is visiting the Hans von Richters of Carmel (he is her uncle). With her are Monterey Peninsula College students Mikako Tanaka (Japan), Elsie Turnier (Haito, W.I.), Magdalena Leupold (Argentina), Ava Tam (Hongkong) and Suck Yung Chung (Korea).

Sodality Party

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Garner will open their home to the women of the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel on the evening of December 15 for its annual Christmas Party. Dr. Garner plans to show two films, reproductions of the popular "Insight" TV series. The films were made available to the group through Mrs. W. G. B. Hatch, prefect of the Sodality, who has as a personal friend Fr. Ellwood Kieser, producer of "Insight."

All members of the Sodality are urged to attend the party at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday at 37 Laurel Drive and all new women parishioners of the Carmel Valley Catholic Church are invited to come and get acquainted.

.....
ley Women's Club may I wish you a very Merry Christmas and all the best for 1965.

Carmel Valley Women's Club

BY MAGGIE LIFSON

About 60 members and guests of the Carmel Valley Women's Club enjoyed the final meeting of 1964 at the Community Center on December 2.

The Christmas Boutique Sale was followed by a brief business meeting at which Mrs. Tom Waters presided. Mrs. John Power then auctioned items remaining from the Boutique. Mrs. Mark Fields and her committee deserve special thanks for making the Boutique such a great success.

Decorations and delicious dessert were provided by Mrs. Ol-lason and her committee; Mrs. Otts Anker, Mrs. George E. Baker, Mrs. Santos Corona, Mrs. Robert Schwarz, Mrs. Ralph Erion, Mrs. Emil Hansen, Mrs.

Boyd Huff, Mrs. Frederick Maisel, Mrs. Chester J. Raymond, Mrs. Fred Starr, Mrs. Thomas O. Verga, Mrs. Harry H. Wolfe. Mrs. Bill Wood, organist, played several Christmas selections, followed by Community singing which the ladies certainly enjoyed and could have continued happily all afternoon.

The first meeting of 1965 will be held at La Playa Hotel in Carmel, when the speaker will be Mr. Jack Leach of Monterey Peninsula College's Political Science Department on "Today's Isms: Communism or Fascism." On behalf of the Carmel Val-



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Review:

Brecht Drama By College Players Both Repels And Attracts

BY DOROTHY REED

A discordant musical overture opens "The Good Woman of Setzuan" by Bertolt Brecht, a fitting introduction to a harsh plot. Nonetheless, the compelling emotion evoked by the play is a warm sympathy for the human condition.

Put on by the MPC players at the Little Theatre on campus, the Brecht vehicle will run this weekend from Wednesday through Saturday evenings.

The action revolves around a heroine so beguiling in appearance and behavior that the gods who have taken shelter with her, searching for a truly good person, are moved to pay her for their accommodation. Using the pittance they have given her, she becomes "the angel of the slums." She takes in her relatives; they steal and bring the police down on her head. She does favors for the neighbors; they bite the hand she holds outstretched. She gives her heart; it is tossed aside with contempt when the money she gives with it proves inadequate.

Only the interference of a worldly, disenchanted, tight-fisted cousin, who periodically takes her affairs in hand, permits her existence to continue by countermanding the effects of her goodness. In the end, even the gods prove to be made in the image of man, rather than vice versa, and they admonish her to abide by their rules while they slip back to their heavenly seats, reinstated because they have found her and she is good.

Bleak as the action sounds, the play contains a great deal of warmth. Only a handful of principals reveal their natural fea-



PHOTO GEORGE T. C. SMITH

tures, but the masked facelessness of the rest of the cast adds to the reality and the persuasiveness of these few -- the good woman, her lover, the narrator, and a very young boy. Cheri Howell in the title role gives a performance compelling in its naivete and innocence. Nick Hovick as her lover stays stone-faced throughout; an unintentional touch of Madam Butterfly is created by the stubborn refusal of his features to look anything but thoroughly accidental despite painted-on slanted eyebrows.

It is remarkable how completely the masks and make-up effaced the personalities of the actors.

The vivacity of Mary Gannon and the charm of Georganne Demarest, both Miss Monterey County titleists, were unrecognizable, and Lada Kratky, who played a very old woman, was impossible to identify with the youngster who was recently roaming the woods as the Fantasy Theatre's Little Red Riding Hood. At first, the youthful voices of the players distracted from their mature roles,

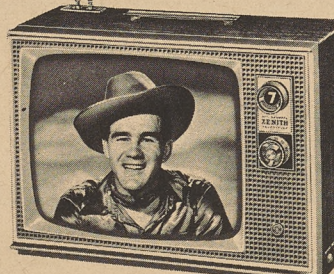
THREE WOMEN OF SETZUAN, Lada Kratky, Georganne Demarest, and Mary Gannon, discuss their neighbors.

but somehow this effect diminished as the play went on and the power of the story overcame any technical flaws.

Other members of the large cast include Peter DeBono, Bart Booth, Kenneth Woolams, Daryl Palmer, Layne Littlepage, Steve Shore, Rick Kopps, Derry Siers, Melody Rodriguez, Susan Clifford, Brian Stock, Farhad Saba, Mohammed Naficy, Vince Du-lay, Renee Wurzmann, Bruce Schuman, Donald Heimark, Steve Pinsky, Peter Jerran, Gigi Cusenza, Keith Nelson, and Mike Kucher.

Mary Warmoth is stage manager, Sharon Guild house manager, Karen Beswick and Susan Clifford in charge of props; Bob Reed on lights. Set construction was done by Nick Hovick, Daryl Palmer, Karen Beswick, Keith Decker, Patti Huntington, Susan Dodds, Larry Nolan, and Joy Powers. Forest Durland is musical director and accompanist, Thornton Harby the technical director.

Special mention should be made of Morgan Stock who directed the play, and Ruth Allen, who made the masks.



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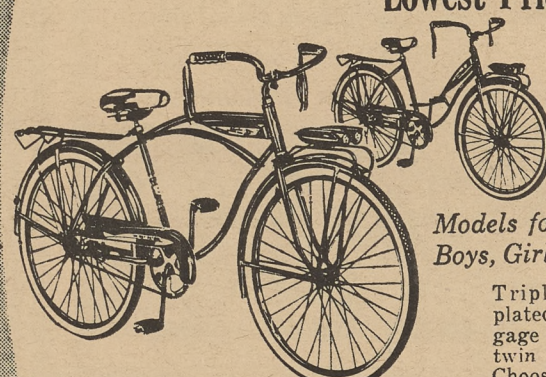
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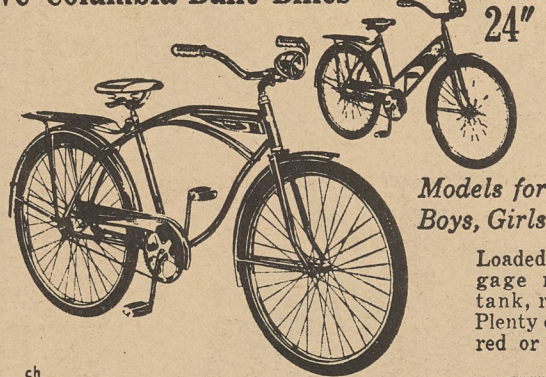
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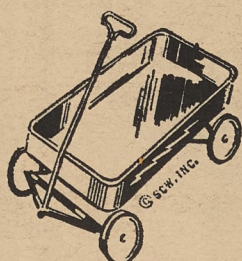
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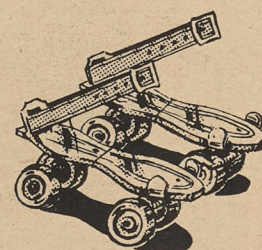
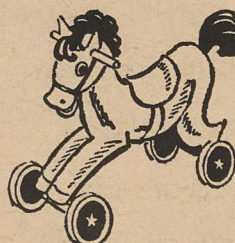


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ABOVE: Rudolph Corona (son of Sam Corona) has his nose powdered by Trudye Lutton with Arpege Bath Powder by Lanvin, donated by Bowers Pharmacy.



Fashions And

Ellen Waters, the originator coordinator-commentator of Rooster Night, put on the 3rd Annual such event at the Rancho del Monte Country Club. Eighty eight men from Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Salinas, Carmel and Carmel Valley attended.

This year, Ellen used a new theme - "Shop in our Village." The Dads and Grand-dads were shown how to find items for the girls right on the local scene. Gifts from local shops totaling over \$250 were given away.

The last of these was her own \$100 Gift Certificate, and was won by Larry Cummings of Carmel Valley.

Shoes from Young's Family Shoe Store were won by Clifford Almstead of Monterey and taken right off the model's feet. Nick Skalyo of Village Liquors donated a white decanter of Italian Cherry Wine in the form of Venus de Milo. Specially milled toilet soaps decorated and donated by Henriette Jewett were won by Hal Averyt and Ward Correll. C.M. Chase of Pacific Grove won a pink sailor suit from the Sugar 'n' Spice for his little grand-daughter.

Bowers Pharmacy's gift of Lanvin Mist Spray was won by Leo Weber and Arpege Dusting Powder by Corona Champagne and glasses from Joan Bennett's Carmel Valley Market found two winners in Tom Lutton of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 31)

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Fun Featured On Rooster Night



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30)

Naval Post Graduate School and Handley Allen of Hacienda Carmel.

Two other lucky Hacienda Carmel men were W.R. Rice who received a basket of assorted dinner wines from the Rancho del Monte Country Club and Roy N. Phelan who received a lady's dress watch from Ken Van Hagen of the General Store. Tickets for four from White Oaks Theatre were won by Ken Dickerson.

Entertainment was provided by Neil Armstrong at the piano

accompanying Charlotte Boger and Harry Dively in their comedy skit "He's My Bill," followed by two interludes with Mike Noon, now appearing at the Mission Inn.

Ellen said, "Everyone seemed to enjoy the show but me -- I had to follow those Acts!"

NOTICE

THE OUTLOOK will publish its last issue of 1964 on December 23 to give a brief Christmas vacation to its staff. It will resume publication January 6, 1965. All announcements of events occurring before January 6 must be in the Outlook office by December 19.



CHARLES CRUSH PHOTOS

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Clifford Olmstead takes his prize of stretch boots donated by Young Shoes, straight from the feet of model Henriette Jewett.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: C.M. Chase received a pink sailor dress from the Sugar 'n Spice Shop. Model Barbara Haas is wearing a matching pink skirt and sweater set for a mother-and-daughter look.

LEFT: Larry Cummings holds the lucky \$100 gift certificate for Ellen Waters' Shop, completely surrounded by pulchritude. Left to right are: June Van Hagen, Betty Averyt, Mrs. Williams who pulled the lucky ticket, Zona King, Mary Richer, Winifred Deadrich, Henriette Jewett, Lucky Larry and Ellen Herself.

ABOVE: Folk (and other kinds of) singer, Mike Noon entertains the guests standing beside Ellen's special tree decorated with miniature fashions.

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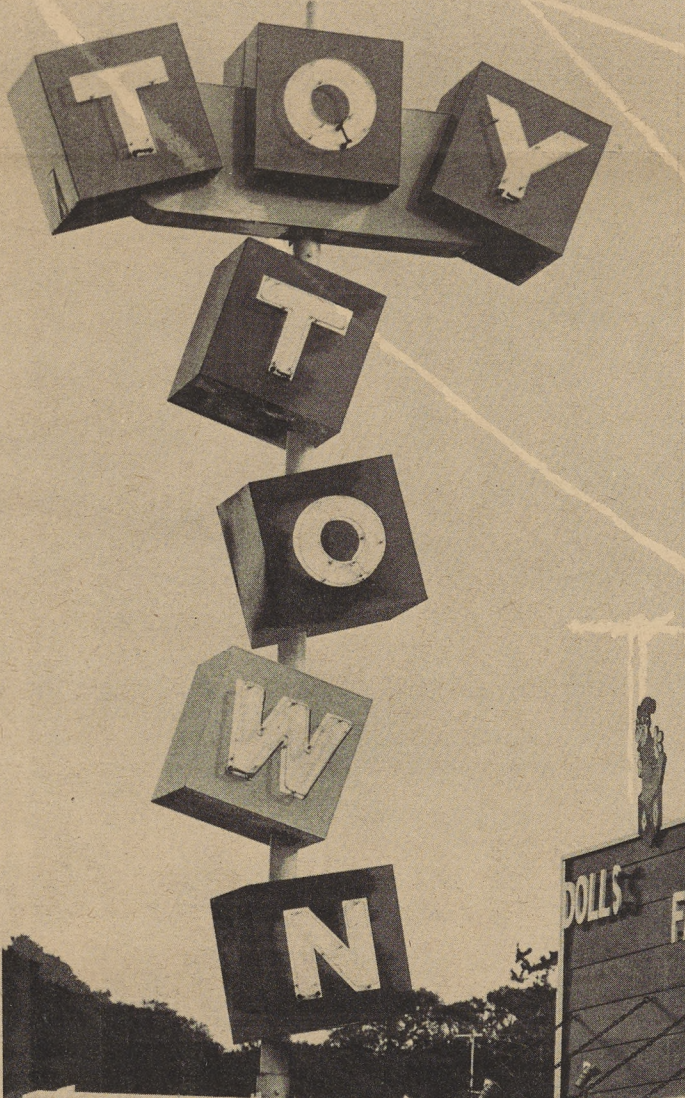
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PHOTO GEORGE T. C. SMITH



The Carmel High School Chorus

Pictured here at the CV Golf & Country Club, entertaining the Carmel Business Association, the group will be heard at many functions during the holidays, including the tree-lighting at Ocean and Junipero on December 15. Members of the chorus are: Sue Allaire, Sandy Berry, Anne Brown,

Ron Boucher, Linda Carstenson, Dona Crater, Peggy Cole, Pat Cornet, Nancy Cornwall, Sandy De Costa, Kathy Farr, Tasha Filatiev, Cindy Flint, Janet Flint, Jenni Fosnot, Steve Garner, Bruce Goodsell, Pam Goodsell, Wendy Grissim, Jerry Huff, Janet Jones, Sandra Julian, Dorothy Kelley, Kay Macagno, Molly Mason, Janice Mar-

tin, Jonathan McCaman, Maggy Merrick, Ann Mewhirter, JoAnn Miller, Kathy Miller, Kathy Moppert, Penny Nesbitt, Connie Norwick, Barbara Pearson, Cindy Pilot, Rod Sibley, Nicki Stephens, Jerry Stoneson, Lory Swan, Bob Tarbox, Sandra Updike, Nina Von Drachenfels, Debbie Whittlesey and Jody Wilkinson.

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